

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, May 1, 1995

Student spends extra points on homeless

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Most students who are lucky enough to have meal plan points left over at the end of the school year usually end up wiping out the Marvin Center Store's entire inventory.

But freshman Robert Granoff thought of a better way to spend the more than 800 points he didn't have a chance to use. On Saturday, he bought 50 Domino's pizzas and distributed them to local homeless people.

"I had so many points, I just didn't know what to do with them all," he said. Granoff explained that he often eats at his brother's apartment instead of eating on campus, and as a result, he had not even spent half of the 1,600 points that were allotted to him in the beginning of the year.

He called Domino's on Saturday and placed an order for pizza, costing \$800 to be delivered to him over a three-day period. In addition to handing food out on Saturday, he plans to give pizza to more homeless people on Monday and Tuesday.

Granoff's first stop was the park across the street from the 2000 Penn shopping complex, on



photo by Claire Duggan

Freshman Robert Granoff hands a pizza to a homeless man. Granoff used his leftover points - all 800 of them - to order Domino's for the homeless.

the corner of Pennsylvania and I streets. The people in the park, which they said they call "Jurassic Park," seemed excited to see a young man with so many pizzas headed in their direction.

Mo Diamond, who is known as "The Mayor" of the park, told Granoff, "I love pizza and I love you more for giving me the pizza." Diamond said he had lived in Jurassic Park for two years up until last January when he moved to a farm in West Virginia to work. He was back in the District for a

few days to see his old friends in the park.

Diamond said there are some charitable students at GW that not only give them food but also stop to talk and have a conversation. "Rob is a good man," Diamond said. "It's very seldom today that people do such a nice gesture for others."

That was the reason Granoff said he decided to spend his points on others. "I wanted to actually do something to help the homeless instead of just thinking about it

(See FRESHMAN, p. 8)

Holocaust victims remembered during weekend observance

BY ANNE MILLER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Thursday marked the 43rd annual Yom Hashoah, or Holocaust Commemoration Day, and GW Hillel remembered those who perished during the Holocaust with a 24-hour observance.

The program began with a seminar conducted by professor Howard M. Sachar Thursday evening and continued with a nighttime candlelight vigil and a day-long commemoration on the University Yard.

Hillel Rabbi Gerald Serotta said the remembrance was a chance for "students to express feelings of loss for grandparents, aunts and uncles whom they never knew" because they perished in the Holocaust. It was also a way for them to reaffirm "their commitment that nothing like this ever happens again in the world."

Sachar, a world renowned Judaic scholar, lectured on the positive and negative effects of Holocaust commemoration before students began a candlelight vigil on the H Street terrace of the Marvin Center Thursday night. The program moved to the University Yard Friday morning where speakers, including Michael Berenbaum, director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, and Gideon Freider, dean of the GW School of Engineering and Applied Science and a Holocaust survivor, addressed students throughout the day.

The commemoration concluded with a memorial service Friday night at Hillel dedicated to those who died in the concentration camps.

During the 24-hour long observance, volunteers from the GW community also read from a long list of names of Holocaust victims.

(See STUDENTS, p. 11)

Judicial Affairs sees rise in cases this year

Greek-letter group violations drop

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

The number of cases referred to Judicial Affairs during the 1994-95 academic year has increased almost 20 percent from last year, while the number of incidents involving fraternities and sororities has dropped dramatically, according to statistics released by the Dean of Students' Office.

Judicial Affairs Director Mike Walker said that in 1993-94, seven Greek-letter groups were brought before hearing boards on "charges for which they could lose their charter," resulting in two fraternities losing their University recognition. In 1994-95, that number dropped to zero.

In addition, Walker said the number of alcohol-related incidents involving individual members of Greek-letter groups dropped by 12 percent from last year.

Judicial Affairs heard 356 cases in 1993-94. By March 31 of this year, it had heard 360 cases, and Walker anticipates that it will hear as many as 425 cases by the end of June.

The number of students suspended from the University went up significantly as well, from five in the past two years to 10 so far this year. Students are suspended for repeat violations, which often are alcohol-related, or serious offenses such as drug violations.

Hearing boards, which hear cases of serious offenses for which students can be suspended, has had 30 cases brought before them. Another 21 cases were adjudicated through disciplinary conferences, which involves the student meeting with administrators. Both boards make recommendations to the assistant dean of students. Students charged with serious offenses can choose which way they want their case to be heard, Walker said.

Walker said Judicial Affairs assigned 1,200 hours of community service as penalties this year. He said this total does not include hours assigned through the Office of Residential Life for minor violations committed in the residence halls.

Walker said the overall increase in incidents may be because of the District's crackdown this spring on underage drinking and on the use of fake IDs. He said if a GW student is involved in an off-campus incident involving alcohol, Metropolitan Police will refer the report to the University so that Judicial Affairs, and MPD, can take action.

He also speculated that resident assistants, student residents, University Police officers and others who file reports with Judicial Affairs are "becoming less tolerant of student misconduct."

(See VIOLATIONS, p. 10)



photo by Claire Duggan

Seniors Marna Schoen and Jason Evans light candles to remember the victims of the Holocaust Thursday evening.

EDITORS IMPART THEIR WORDS OF WISDOM.

OPINION P. 4

PHUNK JUNKEEZ OR PUNK FLUNKEEZ?

IMPRESSIONS P. 12

WRONG NUMBER SENDS "LARRY KING" CALLERS TO GW.

SPOTLIGHT P. 13

Varsity crew edges BC on Potomac.

SPORTS P. 20

... And Another Thing

FoBo, Xuxa and T-shirts: thanks for the memories

I got my first free GW T-shirt at Colonial Inauguration, June 1991. On the back it read, "Where else can you walk out of your dorm, look down the street and see the White House complex? Where else can you live next to an embassy? Where else can you be taught by policy makers and congressional advisers? Where else do you have to choose between which cabinet member or senator you want to see in the Marvin Center that night? This is no ordinary University." - Ronald Reagan."

Indeed, where else can you go to a school where the president was taken after he was shot? What other

school could then print his words of appreciation on a T-shirt to disseminate to entering students?

That T-shirt still says it best. The most mundane of objects serves as the maddeningly perfect symbol. After four years here, I cannot encapsulate the GW experience as well as that first freebie. That's tough for a columnist to admit.

Nonetheless, the Washington experience is the foundation of our GW education. We should never apologize for that. We should never fear the wrath of those who place schools into numbered rankings, who fret over statistics such as per-

cent of adjunct or doctorate-less faculty. We should revel in our location and continue to emblazon it upon T-shirts.

Yet we shouldn't forget that GW is a real university, too. While GW has enjoyed success in marketing itself and bringing in Big Name People, those profits will yield the highest dividend if invested in academic areas of the University, such as the library and professors. We can and deserve to have it all.

In the meantime, I urge everyone sticking around here a while longer to make the most of your opportunities here. Sure, that means intern-

ships and other Washington educational opportunities. More than that, though, I advise you to forge tight bonds with professors. While lecturers can impart knowledge, mentors can teach you to think.

Draft your favorite professors as mentors and become accustomed to meeting with them outside the classroom. Annoy them with questions on course assignments, independent projects, grad school recommendations and becoming an educated person. My education would have been incomplete without the guidance of mentors like Charles Puffenbarger, John Fogarty, David Grier, Philip Robbins, Jean Folkerts, Paul Churchill, Valerie Lester, Peter Rollberg and the other professors, bosses and people I've asked for advice.

While I have been - and will continue to be - blessed by the tutelage of many mentors at GW, I will leave with many questions about this place unanswered. For example, why can't we stay consistent with our school colors? Our blue has appeared as hues ranging from royal to navy to midnight, and I've seen buff interpreted as shades from maize to school bus yellow to gold to a proper buff. Buff may be an obscure color, but it's our color. Let's use it.

Another thing I want to see change around here is the neighborhood's name. Foggy Bottom sounds nice and homey, but consider how it would sound as "FoBo." Like SoHo and TriBeCa, the name FoBo will ascribe to our neighborhood the world-class hipness it deserves.

Before I take off, I have other business to put to rest. First, I must admit that I've never seen any show

or video featuring Xuxa, the Brazilian-porn-star-turned-pop-vocalist-turned-children's-TV-host, who appeared regularly in this column. I'm glad to clear my conscience on the "Xuxa" matter.

More importantly, I need to acknowledge some people who've figured greatly in this column and, indeed, my life. I must thank my friends here at The Hatchet, especially Elissa, whom I consider a mentor, Andy, a more patient editor than I deserve, and everyone else who has taken the time to share their know-how and wisdom. I must thank all my other friends, including classmates, professors, the folks at the University Honors Program, the National Center for Communication Studies, the Smith Center, other GW staff, The Kiplinger Washington Editors, The Dallas Morning News and all the other places that have helped me learn and grow and have fun. Thanks, Jeff. Thanks to all my brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha. And of course I offer the highest thanks and regard to my family, without whom I would have accomplished nothing.

The journalism code "-30-" means the end of an article. In real life, though, stories have no ends, just convenient stopping places. Similar to the way a newspaper article must end but a new edition of the paper is always on the way, graduation from college is not an end but just another stopping place. I'll be around.

John Rega, a senior, is off to make his way in the world. He'll probably have to work along the way, though.

-30-

APPEARING AT GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

Monday, May 1, 8:00 pm

SHOUXSIE & THE BANSHEES

Tickets are \$22.50 at all TicketMaster Outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. Student tickets are \$17.50 at the Marvin Center Newsstand. For more information call (202) 994-7313. Sponsored by the GW Program Board and IMP.



Siouxsie Sioux

Friday, May 5, 8:00 pm

OMAR SHARIF NITE

Tickets are \$25 available at local Indian/Pakistani groceries. GW Student tickets \$22.50 available at the door. Sponsored by GW Computer Medicine and Shalimar Entertainment.

Wednesday, May 10, 12:15 pm

LISNER AT NOON presents PIANO PRODIGIES FROM UZBEKISTAN

Free and open to the public. For more information, call (202) 994-6800.

Saturday, May 13, 8:00 pm

SOUSA NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL HONORS BAND WITH THE U.S. MARINE BAND

Col. John R. Bourgeois, conductor

Free and open to the public. For more information, call (317) 463-3121. Sponsored by the John Phillip Sousa Foundation.

Sunday, May 21, 8:00 pm

"TOURO" - performed by Opera Americana

Tickets are \$15 - \$25 at all Protix Outlets or (703) 218-6500. For more information call (202) 362-4433. Sponsored by Addis Israel Congregation and GW's Lisner Auditorium.

Saturday, May 27, 8:00 pm

NASHENAS in concert

Tickets are \$20 and \$18. Sponsored by the Afghan Student Association and World Music Center.



The half-price day of performance ticket-booth is located in Lisner's box office.

CNN RETURNS TO GW

Mon. thru Fri., May 1-5

LIVE!

Crossfire

Seating: 8:00 pm • Airtime: 8:30 pm

Sat., May 6

LIVE!

Capital Gang

Seating: 6:30 pm • Airtime: 7:00 pm

Reliable Sources

8:00 pm to 8:30 pm

(Taped for broadcast the following morning)

Marvin Theatre

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A limited number of free tickets for each evening are available in Marvin Center, Room 204. For information call ext. 46460.

Groups raise money for bombing victims

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

Several campus organizations have raised hundreds of dollars to help victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The College Democrats set up a table on the H Street terrace of the Marvin Center last week to collect donations. Jill Tokuda, CD vice president, said some students gave as much as \$20.

In addition to collecting money, the CDs handed out labels with the Red Cross' 800 phone number so students could call to give blood, which is desperately needed in Oklahoma City at this time, Tokuda said.

She said the CDs raised about \$200, and will enclose a care card with their donation. "Students, whether they gave money or not, signed their names and sent a good luck message for the moral support of the rescue workers," Tokuda said.

She added that she was pleased with the support, considering it

was such a rushed effort.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity also raised about \$200 for the Oklahoma relief effort. President Sean Queenan said his organization solicited donations at the entrance of their beach party last Saturday evening.

"The Oklahoma tragedy had just happened, and basically we just thought it would be a good thing to do," Queenan said.

Queenan said the donation would be made through the Red Cross as well.

Half this week's collection taken at the Newman Center will be sent to Oklahoma. Pastor Jim Greenfield said he would like to send at least \$500 to the relief fund, including money from the Newman Center budget.

Greenfield said the money would be given to a Washington delegation serving as volunteers in Oklahoma City.

He added that a brief prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening at the Newman Center for the victims of the bombing.

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Fairfax Cryobank is seeking health-conscious individuals for its semen donor program. The program is confidential and active donors will be compensated for their participation. Qualified males should be between 18 and 35 years of age and able to participate in the program for at least six months. Donor applicants will undergo medical testing to insure good health and fertility potential. For more information please call:

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CORRECTIONS

In the article "How much experience does a professor need?" which appeared on the front page of the April 24 edition of The GW Hatchet, Janet Steele did not work for a year at CBS, as Prof. Jean Folkerts said. According to her resume, Steele worked for one month at NBC as a research consultant, two months

as a researcher for "The Today Show" and one month as a research consultant for David Paradine Television.

In the story "Students camp out to benefit homeless" on page 17 of the April 27 edition of The Hatchet, the Congressional Hunger Clinic was misidentified.

THE GW HATCHET WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS.

You are invited to a dedication ceremony

in honor of

ADAM M. JARRETT

date: Monday, May 1, 1995

time: 3:30 pm

where: next to the University Inn, across from the fire house

This ceremony is being held for the friends of Adam Jarrett who helped raise money for the Adam Jarrett Memorial Fund which was established last year. The area being dedicated in this ceremony was purchased with the money raised for the fund and is a place that will carry Adam's name on the GW campus forever.

Come Learn More About
Political Management...

Open House

May 20, 1995

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

They're Off and Running":

A Panel Discussion Forecasting the '96 Presidential Election

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

"Putting Your GSPM Degree To Work":

Career Workshops with Alumni and Local Political Practitioners Discussing:

- | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| • Issues Management | • Campaign Management | • Environmental Politics |
| • Fundraising | • Media Consulting | • Lobbying |
| • Polling | • Government Relations | |

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Growing up

In a year that has seen almost a 20 percent increase in student conduct violations, GW fraternity and sorority members have been involved in 12 percent fewer violations. While two houses had their University charters revoked last year, not one of them even faced hearings this year.

The explanation for this dramatic decrease is simple. Instead of treating fraternity and sorority members like children and creating an adversarial relationship, Judicial Affairs has allowed them to police themselves. Consequently, Greek-letter organizations have policed themselves better than anyone else could. It's a prime example of how mature communication can improve a historically unpleasant relationship.

Considering the success of this new cooperation, wouldn't it be just as effective on a University-wide level? The answer is not to create resentment between students and the administration by increasing crackdowns in the form of community service and suspensions, but to give students the responsibility to settle violations themselves. Perhaps Judicial Affairs is on the right track with the community review boards used in Thurston Hall this year, in which students themselves penalized offenders.

Should the Alcohol Board of Control continue its crackdown on underage drinking at local bars, students will continue to drink in their rooms. Allowing students to patrol themselves will not only ease pressure on Judicial Affairs but will allow students to become more accountable for their actions.

Lesson learned

Twenty years after the end of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, we are fortunate that as college-age men and women, we live in a different world. The Vietnam War marked the end of a set of values and attitudes in the American psyche — one which stood for unquestionable support of foreign democracies and the willingness to fight for them at any cost.

As even President Kennedy's secretary of defense, Robert McNamara, has now admitted, the war may have been fought for all the wrong reasons. The war was not about the future of South Vietnam — it was about the Cold War, a chess game between the United States and the Soviet Union in which North and South Vietnam were only pawns of the two superpowers. President Johnson summarized the situation best in 1965, before he committed more American troops to the conflict: "I can't get out. I can't finish it with what I have got. So what the hell can I do?"

Thousands of Americans younger than us lost their lives during this pointless chess game. But their deaths will not be forgotten. Never again can a superpower use the guise of the Cold War or the defeat of communism to plunge this country and its youth into a 15-year quagmire like Vietnam. It is not that Americans are any less patriotic than they were 20 years ago — it's just that they are unwilling to fight a war that has no reason.

We are lucky that our generation's biggest gripe is the cost of tuition or the job search after college. We are not forced to flee to Canada or feign homosexuality to avoid a draft that swiped away our friends and our brothers.

The 20-year anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War is not a time to reflect on who was right and who was wrong. Rather, it is a time to be thankful that the world has changed. Vietnam's lesson will help us remember that jingoism alone should not ever lead this country into a hopeless war again.

Elissa Leibowitz

Let me be six years old again; Editor reflects on four years here

A silly little kiddie book sits on my desk at The GW Hatchet. "The Strange Disappearance of Arthur Cluck." I won't bore you with the details, for fear that my pals at The Hatchet will roll their eyes one last time, but for some reason I cling to that book like a shy child to his mommy's leg.

It reminds me of Knapp Elementary School, where I narrated the story's first four sentences for our class play. I guess some psychiatrist could have a field day analyzing my obsession with the Cluck, but I can sum it up: I don't want to grow up.

Nah, it's not that I don't want to grow up. I just don't want to forget what it was like to be a little kid. Making forts out of pillows and blankets and cushions. Playing with the Weebles Treehouse and Puzzletown and Matchbox cars in the attic with my sister Amy. Marco Polo in the pool. The coffee can full of crayons that I left out in the sun and let all melt together. Our Barbie Dreamhouse.

I wish I could be 6 years old again, because life seemed so much simpler, worrying only about remembering your lines to a grade school play. No O.J. or Newt Gingrich ruining the media. No agonies over money or men. No stressing over papers and exams and loans. I wish there was a simple escape to a fun world where I could be an adult and still goof off.

And I guess that's how I ended up at The Hatchet.

You see, at The Hatchet you have the best of both worlds. You can work like an adult, doing big professional things like INTERVIEWING and WRITING and EDITING. But you can also do stupid-ass things, too, like break out in unison singing "Ain't Nothing Gonna Break My Stride" and send people the storyline and play "Who Would You Rather Have Sex With." If life is as fun as The Hatchet has been, I really don't mind aging.

If you had asked me a year ago what I hated at this school, I could rattle off a list of at least 10 things. But what I've really learned over the past year is that GW is not an evil place. No administrators (with the exception of a few unmentionables in the Office of Residential Life) are out to get you, and it took me a year of re-learning to realize that. The more I learned the process from the inside, the less cynical I became. As my professor, Marvin Kalb, recently told our class, be skeptical but not cynical. And I am, and The Hatchet is, and I don't think that attitude has hurt us. It's helped, in fact.

In the process of attending GW, I have taken some pretty good classes, especially those with Rob Smith and Cayo Gamber in the English department, Bob Rycroft in political science and Tim Lloyd in American studies. I also have met some damn fine people, specifically Mike Freedman, Ruthe Kaplan and Dolores Stafford. GW is lucky to have you all here, and I have been honored to worked with you all in some way or another.

And then there are the leaders of the pack, my journalism professors. Puff, thanks for being everything rolled up in one — a teacher, a mentor, a grandpa, a shoulder, someone to run off to Nashville with. You should teach others how to be professors because you are the truly the best. Robbins, I'll admit it — you scare me, like a good editor should.

It's too bad you won't be able to do that to future GW journalism students, but I have a feeling they will learn from your legacy anyway. Haynes, my wish to remain a kid forever dissolves when I realize that you have shown me what I can be. You are a nice friend.

So, The Hatchet has grown up and GW has grown up and I guess I have, too. Yeah, the more I think of it, I have grown up a lot. My freshman roommate having sex just five feet away is not as shocking anymore. Staying up all night is a thing of the past. Drinking til I puke is not appealing anymore.

This maturing process has also brought out one trait I can clearly recognize — I have realized how maternal college has made me (No, Mom, I didn't secretly have a baby last year). I take care of people — from drunk friends in Thurston to my "kids" at The Hatchet — and it's odd how much of what I do is a repeat of what I saw during my childhood. Watching my widowed mom raise three little kids all by herself was an amazing feat and we have done pretty damn well. David, Amy and I never got in with the bad crowd, we never did drugs or drink too much, we never rebelled or failed school or got punished. I realize now that happiness for a parent is not measured in money or their kids' awards from school — it is measured in the knowledge that your children realize what a good parent you are. And to be a good parent is to be my soon-to-be-remarried mom, Susie.

So, Mom, I'm not going to thank you for putting me through college. I'm not going to thank you for sending me money when I needed it. And I'm certainly not going to thank you for these Jewish thighs I inherited. I am going to thank you for making me want to have kids of my own, so that I can teach them what you taught me and one day have them realize what a good mom they have. And I will tell them it's 'cause of you.

I really prefer to write about all the people, like my mom, who have influenced me rather than babble about life. So, here goes...

Duvey and Amul, we spent our entire lives fighting about stupid stuff, and I hope that is all in the past. I really want us to have fun like real siblings so, keep the Nintendo warm, cause I'm coming home soon to play.

Lisa and Mary, I have thought about what I would say in this space all year, and I still struggle to find the right thing. You guys are more than my friends, but I've never come up with a better word to describe us. It sounds like such a cliché to say I could not have asked for better friends to play with in all my life, but it is true. You are everything a college friendship should be.

Jeremy, it's been awesome having you here this year. If only our stints at GW could have coincided a little longer...

Tracy, I could not have finished out this year without knowing that you were behind my decisions at The Hatchet. And I could not have had as rich a tenure at GW without your camaraderie. You are sharp, and I have no doubt you will find your place.

Lon, remember that life is too short to worry about wasting time and being too hyper. Live long days, and, like, prosper.

Rega, whether you realize it, you really brightened up my days with

your dashing style and that unmistakable sense of humor. There are few people that I feel like I've known forever, but you are one. Thanks, frat boy.

Larimer, I have never known a better mind and more talented writer at The Hatchet. There are times when I simply am mesmerized by your words, both in print and out of your mouth. But, please, don't let yourself get lazy. You are too good.

Kynan, you've always been, like, special to me and stuff, probably because you have such a sharp mind and a brilliant wit. Oh, and you're a big dummy, too. Seriously, you truly have a friend for life.

Steve and Todd, the biggest reason I am glad The Hatchet went independent was to give you both new challenges. You are the hardest working dudes at this school, even under tremendous circumstances. I hope the real working world is full of people like you. I don't dread it so much if it is.

And to all the other Hatchet kids, I've learned something from each of you — Michelle and Claire from your verve, Donna from your hair-twirling, Karen from your creativity, Justin, Jim, Tyson and Abdul from your goofiness. Bank on your good traits and y'all will be just fine!

My friends/colleagues at The Dallas Morning News: you have made me love the real world of journalism. Thanks to Hillman, Carl, LaGesse and most especially Kathy Lewis for believing in me enough to let me go to the White House, meet that Clinton guy, help cover the State of the Union, hang out with cowboys and flirt with Tom Selleck. It really has been invaluable.

My ghosts of Hatchet past: Ted, where would I be without you? Lisa and Debbie, if it wasn't for the confidence you both showed in me, I don't think I would have stuck with this journalism thing or with The Hatchet. And Jeff, you were the Robbins of The Hatchet and deserve similar thanks for instilling the fear of God in me from the start!

And last but certainly not least, to my pal, Jared. Jerry, you are inheriting quite a handful here, and I'm not sure you realize that. Hell, I never did until about a week ago. But you will glide right into the editor's chair and will tackle your challenges with enthusiasm I wish I had. Don't forget how humble this job can be and certainly keep the freaks in line and the freak board intact.

All that being said, I guess it's not too bad to grow up. I have learned that there is nothing greater than a bagel and a Cherry Coke from the GW Deli, a burger from the Bone, Tom Petty and Eric Clapton and watching "The Simpsons" on Sunday nights at The Hatchet. And most importantly, I realize that the people you meet can make or break any experience. And the people I know surely have made it.

So, if you all don't mind, I'm gonna go now. My Legos are waiting, and I have to go play. But if anyone runs into Arthur Cluck, tell him I said sank.

Elissa Leibowitz, a senior, is off to the never-never land of Spain, where she will stay young with tanned conquistadores before returning to the states for a long tenure as a reporter with the Foggy Bottom News. Or The Post.

-30-

The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

Tracy Sisser

Managing editor ventures out to stress responsible journalism

I find myself in an awkward position on this page. I have never written anything for the editorial page ... usually I remain comfortable hiding behind quoting what other people tell me. This time, though, I must venture out on my own. So on my own I will subject you to my musings after working on this paper for three years.

The times I have spent first at the offices in the Marvin Center and then at the cozy townhouse on G street have undoubtedly been the most invaluable hours I have spent at this University. Not only have I learned the intricacies of the AP Stylebook (Elissa, is that in quotes or italics?) I have learned what it is like to work with a staff of extremely talented and motivated people. Together we worked to put out this newspaper, or as one editor said, "to go into labor and give birth each week."

It is through this labor of love that I learned what it truly means to give your life to a particular endeavor.

Because of this newspaper and my time at the Student Press Law Center, I also learned the value of the freedom of expression of a college newspaper. We should all remember that we should cherish our independence from the University. It is a growing but rare commodity in college newspapers these days. It should make The Hatchet staff remember that it has a particular burden to be responsible journalists when dealing with sources and when presenting their information to the GW community.

This feeling of responsibility, however, should be mutual, especially among the top brass administrators who run the big show. The Hatchet is the means through which most students stay informed, and you have a responsibility to account for your actions on behalf of this University. This not only goes for high profile administrators including President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, but for all the departments and offices that serve the students and the community as well. Yes, maybe we do have to ask better questions, but it is also your duty to give us better answers.

On a personal level, I fear my perspective has become warped because my world has revolved around the comings and goings of administrators and other campus groups, first as a reporter and then as a news editor and managing editor. Often I had to defend our editorial decisions and make explicitly clear to my friends that I was asking questions about their lives as a person and not as a member of the student press.

I remember distinctly having one of my classmates tell me The Hatchet did not have any news in it. This was after shacking up in the Marvin Center until 4 a.m. on a Wednesday night. That comment went straight to my heart and to my tired brain trying to comprehend my political science class. What hurt even more is the fact that I knew the paper was not as good as it could have been. Maybe it is because we often got too involved in stories to remember the larger picture and what it meant to the students. Maybe we have only scratched the surface of what we could cover on campus. Three nosy reporters got the story about the Bat Mitzvah, but we should have done more with crime on campus and with the broader issues facing the campus today.

Some people at this institution have helped us be committed to these principles and have been committed to the University

at large. Particularly, Student Association President Al Park, Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman, Student Court Chief Judge Jon Tarnow and Interim Director of Communications Ken Soper have demonstrated a commitment to this University unparalleled by their peers. It is these people who make it easy to remember that there are many administrators and students who are doing a lot for this University.

It is traditional that editors are granted these precious column inches to wax poetic about their time as an editor or columnist at GW and to leave words of wisdom for the campus and next year's editorial staff. I feel neither old nor wise, though. Some rail on administrators and other sources of information who have not taken The Hatchet seriously. Others take the time to thank their dogs and cats (Bogie) for their support during their time on the editorial board.

As per tradition I will thank also the many people who have made me what I am today (literally and figuratively). First, I will thank Paul, the editor in chief who got me into this whole mess in the first place. And then there's the wisdom of Batog. Jen, I don't know what I would have done without your support over the past few years. And then there's Elissa. This year you definitely carried the big stick while I walked softly. Your name will be synonymous with The Hatchet for a long time. I hope your Spanish dreams come true.

Andy, Andy, Andy. At The Hatchet I have made at least one friend at the ol' paper. Once upon a time I knew where you were every minute of every day. We made a great news team last year and this year we made better friends.

I can't leave this organization without saying good-bye to the people downstairs. I was afraid of you guys when I started at the newspaper. But now I know that you are not quite as intimidating as I thought, especially after our trip to New Orleans. I will also always remember the whining women and the really depressed men. Paste this, Maher.

And now to the people who truly realized I had no concept of time, my two roommates throughout this whole process. To Mary Beth who thought I had done something terribly wrong a couple of weeks into school when President Trachtenberg returned my phone call from my Thurston room. And Heather (a.k.a. Hatchet flunky) who brought me back to reality each Sunday and Wednesday this year, who listened to me ramble and gripe about deadlines and stories, and who sometimes knew more about the newspaper than I did.

Tracy, I mean Kati, of all the people I could have had as a neighbor freshman year, I'm glad the person was an intelligent, witty and downright opinionated person. But wait - am I talking about me or you? Erin, I remember meeting you and thinking that you would be a good person to have around the office. Now I know you're just a good person in general.

My ability to continue at the newspaper relies heavily on the knowledge and confidence that my high school and junior high school English teachers gave to me. You all gave me the start and I certainly ran with it.

And last to my parents, one of which gave me a great love for the English language and sense of humor and the other who gave me a sense of values unparalleled to lessons I have learned from anyone

(See EDITOR, p. 17)

Andrew Tarnoff

Parting wisdom from the guy who writes all those editorials

As my career in student journalism comes to grinding halt, I feel obliged to share at least some of my experiences and take this chance to thank to everybody who stood by me these last two years at The Hatchet.

It would be inappropriate for me to offer my views on the whole wide world just because I wrote a bunch of articles in a college newspaper. And, I'm just a junior - though I am leaving The Hatchet, I still have another year to endure at GW. In other words, I can't afford to burn any bridges, à la some "30 pieces" I've read in the past.

It is therefore my unenviable task to leave some parting wisdom in my last column without echoing the sentiments of every other editor who has ever left The Hatchet. Bear with me, for this is a lofty aspiration.

College is a waste of time if you do not find something you love and put your heart into it. Whether it is an internship, a campus activity or the school newspaper, the college experience is more than what you learn inside the classroom. For me, my inspiration came some time during spring of my freshman year, when I realized that I had spent almost the whole year without actually doing anything. That's when I immersed myself in The Hatchet. My experience working the police beat, writing the house editorials each week (yes, that's me who writes those "anonymous" articles) and learning more about this University than I ever cared to rounded out my college education in so many ways. Like every other editor who has ever worked here, I put blood, sweat and tears into this sometimes thankless job. I have defended The Hatchet in clubs on a Saturday night, in classes - to just about everyone who thought they could do a better job. I did it and I was proud to, because for a while, The Hatchet engulfed my life. Now I leave to pursue other things as yet undefined, to take my skills to other areas that interest me. I'm unsure of the road ahead, but at least I can leave saying I gave it my all and had a damned good time putting my two cents in.

That's another piece of advice. After you devote your heart and soul to your favorite activity, make sure you have the power to step back and walk away from it. Remember your friends and your priorities in life. Don't become so absorbed that you lose sight that Washington is a big city, rich with opportunities. It's too easy to fall into a rut here, rarely setting foot outside Foggy Bottom. Take the Metro to the end of the line just to see what's out there - expand your horizons and open your eyes. College is short, don't let it pass you by.

Allow me one more observation. All too often I have heard people complain how terrible life is at GW. Mostly it's from freshmen in the form of letters to the editor. Usually, they complain that for \$25,000 a year they should get this or that, or that they absolutely need their cable in the residence halls. I remember when I put a price on my GW education - I once figured out how much it cost me to skip a class. But a GW education can't be rated on a class-by-class basis.

In the end, that \$100,000 will buy you a prestigious diploma, a little bit of knowledge and a ticket into the real world. In that respect, we often forget how fortunate we are to be here. For all its faults, we've got it pretty good. Contrary to popular belief, the administration is not out to get us. In addition to their primary goal to make money and buy up the District, the folks in Rice Hall probably do care about our education and our quality of life.

As a reporter and an editor for two years, I saw this University up close. While many would take that opportunity to bash GW at every turn, I tried to keep my outlook objective. It's too easy for The Hatchet to put the

University down all the time. It takes a little more effort to report the good and the bad equally, to be a watchdog, but also to be a fair and honest reporter. As a news editor and the editorial editor, I never lost sight of that credo. In that regard, I hope next year's Hatchet staff follows the legacy that has been laid down for them.

But enough words of wisdom. I would be crazy to write this piece without saying thank you to the people who kept me sane during the long hours in the Marvin Center and recently at 2140 G. St.

Of course, I thank my family for their unwavering support of my editorial decisions and my sometimes questionable calls to blow off an exam or two so I could help put out a good paper. Mom and Dad, I am proud to have followed in your journalistic footsteps, even if my stint only lasted a couple of years. As I get older, I realize that I am becoming more and more like you both. Some people want to be as different from their parents as possible. For me, however, if I can take after you in any way, I consider myself very lucky. To my sister, Brookie: as much as I like to bug you, I know how you've always stood by me, and it means very much to me. To my grandma, Mongie: your care packages have provided many a snack on the nights when I'd come home from the paper at 4 a.m. I hope I can look forward to spending another great summer with you in Milwaukee. To my grandfather, who always told me that I am *mensch*: there's never a week that goes by without me remembering you, Gaga. I hope my accomplishments at The Hatchet made you proud.

To the good ol' boys of The Hatchet's yester years: Paul, Oscar, Vinnie and Jeff, thanks for nothing. Seriously, you guys always played by the rules and I'm honored that your peculiar habits somehow wore off on me. Elissa, thanks for being Lon. You did a marvelous job of steering this ship. I can't think of anyone who could fill your shoes. And Tracy, my confidant, when things went to hell in a handbasket (as they often did), I could always count on you for quiet support. We may be from the old school, but we think the same way, Little Sisser, and I know I could never have remained sane without you.

To a few professors who made this college thing a little more exciting: Dr. Winston Napier, who I don't think teaches at this University anymore. As my first and only English prof at GW, you opened my eyes and reminded me how much I love to write. Professor Phil Robbins, I am fortunate to have finally taken the class I heard so much about. It lived up to every expectation and so much more. You will surely be missed by both the J-department and the students who will never have the opportunity to sit through Ed Writing. Dr. Kerrie Harvey, you taught me how to search for meaning in some pretty meaningless things. Most of all, thanks for the break you gave me. Out of everyone's advice, your reassuring words meant the most to me.

And finally to my "real" friends - that is, to my friends who never got sucked into the black hole I like to call The Hatchet, and who often helped to bail me out of it. Phil, you're a house. BZC, all the way back to Memphis, baby. Brian Alcorn, you always put things in perspective. I promise you, we will go to Europe if it's the last thing we ever do. Cheese, I only hope I can help you move on with your "new" life as you've helped me - I wish I could buy you a monkey to get you started (I hope no one thought that there wouldn't be at least one monkey reference in this piece). Shweta, thanks for always laughing at my jokes. At least I'm not the only one who thinks I'm funny. And to my old room-

(See WORDS, p. 17)

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Hillel disbands and forms new group

Organization will serve as an 'umbrella'

BY KRESTA TYLER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Hillel's student executive board has been disbanded because members said they were concerned that not enough Jewish groups on campus were able to express themselves and their ideas.

Members of Hillel formed a new entity called the Jewish Student Leadership Coalition in April and elected sophomore Lissa Loeb president. Loeb said she considers the change "a fundamental advancement to include all the ideas that Jewish students wish to express." She said the JSLC, which is called "Hitchabrut" in Hebrew, will be structured more like an umbrella group and will be more inclusive.

The former student board voted to accept a new constitution and develop the new leadership coalition at the Gewirz Center on April 19. Members of Hillel chose to either resign and support the new coalition or remain in similar positions in the new JSLC. The former centralized core known as Hillel was one of GW's largest student organizations, with a membership of more than 1,400 people.

"(The JSLC) will make it easier for people to get involved in Jewish

life on campus and feel welcome," Loeb explained. "It will hopefully give students a reason to be Jewish and stay active after graduation."

The new coalition is aimed to help students discover why they are Jewish, what makes them proud to be Jewish and the ways they wish to express themselves, Loeb said. Vice President David Sloan said the new structure will also be able to provide students with more money and resources than before.

"There are lots of Jewish constituencies (on campus) and the new coalition allows a place for them to find support to forward their ideas," Sloan said.

Fifteen or 16 different groups are currently embodied within the new coalition, Sloan said. He said there are at least 30 groups which could benefit from the empowerment created by the group effort of the umbrella structure. He said the change in the organization's structure gives students "a voice" and more representation than before.

Loeb said she sees the new organized structure incorporating many different students and "benefiting from their individual energy."

The JSLC held its first introductory meeting Sunday.



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Court rules referenda violated SA constitution

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Court issued a written opinion Sunday regarding the case against the referenda which appeared on this year's election ballot.

The Court ruled in favor of plaintiff Gary Weisman, former Student Association vice president for academic affairs. Weisman had filed a suit against the SA in March claiming that unfair practices were used in campaigning for the referenda, which gave voting rights to freshmen and first-year graduate students and eliminated an SA cabinet position.

The court ruled unanimously that the first referendum, which pertained to voting rights, violated both the Student Association charter and constitution.

The opinion of the court maintained that all students are given a voice in the SA Senate in two ways: by the senator(s) from the schools in which they are enrolled and by the at large senators who represent the graduate and undergraduate populations as a whole.

If freshmen and first year graduate senators were given the right to vote, this would upset the representative balance, according to the opinion.

The ruling explained this by stating that the SA is "not enabled by the student body. Rather, the SA is enabled by the Board of Trustees." The passage of the first referendum would "violate an element of student government which was explicitly kept outside of the reach of the Student Association and the student body by the Board of Trustees," the ruling stated.

The second part of the suit involved the campaigning done by the SA to promote its position on both referenda. Weisman claimed that the SA participated in "unfair campaign practices that caused permanent damage to the integrity of Election '95."

The court ruled that it was within the SA's jurisdiction to place referenda one and two, which dealt with the elimination of the position of vice president for student activities, on the ballot.

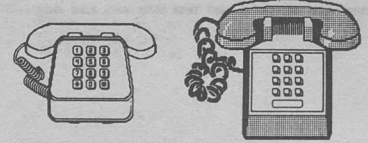
However, SA President Al Park signed an executive order on January 26 stating that the SA office was "off-limits" to "any campaign activities." The SA can publicize referenda, but cannot campaign for them, as was done during the election. The SA placed posters supporting the referenda in Thurston Hall and ran paid advertisements in The GW Hatchet and It Magazine.

Two judges, including chief judge Jon Tarnow, dissented from the opinion regarding the campaign practices of the SA, claiming that "the Student Court is simply not the proper body to resolve this issue."

The court also ruled that the SA vice president for financial affairs "provide to the public an accounting of the funds expended publicizing" both of the referenda.

The court denied Weisman's request to require SA officials who authorized this spending to repay the money to the SA account. "To hold that we have the power and authority to reach into the wallet of fellow students would be foolish and misguided," the ruling stated.

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SUMMER STARTS MAY 12

Freshman gives \$800 of free pizza to homeless

(from p. 1)

and then not actually go through with an idea," he said.

Granoff said he was interested in getting his message out so others who have extra points might consider buying food for the homeless. "It might be too late this year to inform students of this option, but I hope in future years it will be a regular thing," he said.

In addition to Jurassic Park, Granoff also handed out pizzas in Georgetown, Dupont Circle, Lafayette Park and the Foggy Bottom area. Everyone he came across was very gracious and thankful for the free food.

One homeless man named Greg repeatedly acknowledged Granoff's generosity. "We thank you very kind," he said.

Greg, like every homeless person Granoff encountered, took only one pizza, even though he were offered as many as he wanted. He said he wanted to make sure there would be enough for other people to also have the opportunity to eat.

"I've learned how to eat pretty well being in this predicament," Greg said. He then advised Granoff of other places where homeless

people congregate.

Many other homeless people who received the free meal were also interested in making sure Granoff could find their friends after they learned that he still had many pizzas to deliver. "Have you tried along K Street?" one man named James asked. "Or how about down near the White House or in Georgetown? There are hun-

gry people everywhere."

"These people need help. They've fallen on hard times," Granoff said. "I just wanted them to be able to have a good meal, and I was able to provide that to them because of my spare points."

Granoff said he will spend the beginning of this week giving out pizzas bought with the remaining points.

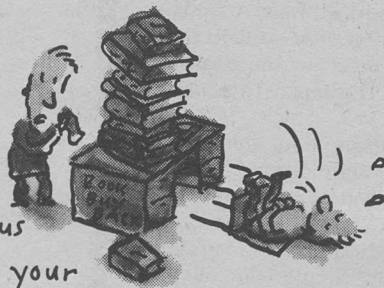
Senate will fill vacant positions Tuesday night

The Student Association will fill its empty Senate seats Tuesday night. Senate Rules Committee Chair Betsy Bass said the SA advertised for applicants to fill the seats which were not filled after the SA elections in March. She said the Senate will vote Tuesday night on the applicants.

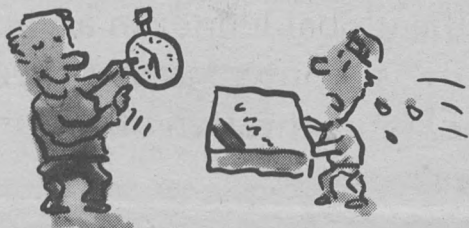
Bass said there were more applicants than there were seats for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences and School of Business and Public Management positions. However, the SA will have one empty seat because no one applied to fill the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences post.

- Justin Bergman

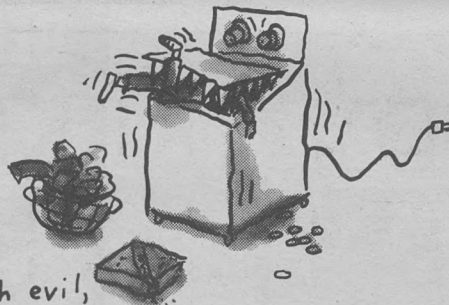
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Thirty GW students sign on to volunteer

Recruits to work in Shaw neighborhood

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Neighbor's Project, a GW community service group, recently recruited 30 GW students in conjunction with AmeriCorps, said Jeffrey Rickert, project coordinator for the group.

Rickert said the applicants are now interviewing for their positions. He said the Neighbor's Project also plans to recruit volunteers from the Shaw community in Northwest Washington this spring.

The Neighbor's Project applied for money from AmeriCorps in 1994 and was given a \$100,000 grant, Rickert said. He explained that this grant allowed the group to hire 17 AmeriCorps members, who help run the project and who provide ties to the national organization.

The Neighbor's Project was founded two years ago as a community service organization, Rickert said. He added that the organization has focused its efforts on the Shaw neighborhood and specifically on a tutoring program at the Garnett-Patterson Middle School.

The group just started two SAT preparatory classes at the Northwest Settlement House, a multi-service organization in the Shaw neighborhood, Rickert said. These classes are sponsored in part by the Stanley Kaplan Test Prep, a company that publishes SAT preparatory material. The company provided the books and training for the teachers of these two classes, he said.

Rickert said members of the Neighbor's Project also worked at Martha's Table, a homeless food kitchen in Foggy Bottom. Actress Marlee Matlin, a member of the Board of Corporation for National Service which administers AmeriCorps, visited the workers at Martha's Table last week in a Q-and-A session, Rickert said.

Full-time AmeriCorps members receive \$8,000 a year, in addition to a \$4,725 educational stipend, health care insurance and child care benefits. Part-time members receive \$4,000 a year, a \$2,363 educational stipend and the same benefits.

The Neighbor's Project operates by the philosophy that its work not only benefits the community, but also those who serve, Rickert said. He said the Neighbor's Project is trying to spread this message to AmeriCorps as well.

Rickert said the Neighbor's Project plans to "expand, enhance and create more service opportunities" next year. Project Care is one of the group's planned events that will provide services for the elderly residents of Foggy Bottom and Shaw neighborhoods.

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Violations by fraternities, sororities decrease

(from p. 1)

He also speculated that resident assistants, student residents, University Police officers and others who file reports with Judicial Affairs are "becoming less tolerant of student misconduct."

Walker said community review boards, which are being experimented with this year in Thurston Hall, can help crack down on violators of residence hall rules. The boards allow resident directors and student residents to assign penal-

ties to first-time or minor offenders, leaving Judicial Affairs to deal with more major cases.

"Students are encouraged to formulate their own environment," Walker said of the community review board program, adding that

they will be expanded to all residence halls next year.

The drop in incidents involving Greek-letter groups, meanwhile, is likely because of a policy in which fraternities and sororities police themselves with the assistance of

Judicial Affairs, according to Walker and Director of Greek Affairs Marcie Tucker.

"I think ... the Greeks are more conscious of the ramifications of their behavior," Walker said. He said he has developed working relationships with presidents of Greek-letter organizations, allowing them to look into an issue involving one of their members themselves and assign penalties internally with the approval of Judicial Affairs.

Tucker agreed with Walker that members of the Greek-letter community are becoming more aware of the penalties that they may face if found guilty of violations. Tucker said fraternities and sororities face a \$100 fine for a first serious offense, a \$250 fine for a second offense and a \$500 fine and possible suspension for a third offense.

"I'm really pleased with the (Greek-letter) leadership," Tucker said. She said that fraternities and sororities, with the aid of national leadership and alumni, have become increasingly helpful to Judicial Affairs by disciplining their own members.

Walker added that he felt the image of fraternities and sororities being merely social groups is also on the decline. "Current Greek chapters are interested in a variety of things" such as philanthropy and community service, he said.

Intrafraternity Council President Gary Reshefsky agreed. "We're much more involved in many areas of campus life than before," he said. He said he feels the Greek-letter community has a "very positive relationship" with Judicial Affairs, which he said has given the fraternities "ample opportunity to self-govern."



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Students read names of victims to remember

(from p. 1)

"The reason why we read names," Serotta said, "is to illustrate the enormity of the evil that occurred in Europe during World War II." He said that it would take weeks to read all the names of the 6 million Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

Jen Reich, Yom Hashoah committee chair, said the real importance of the program was to help educate and inform people.

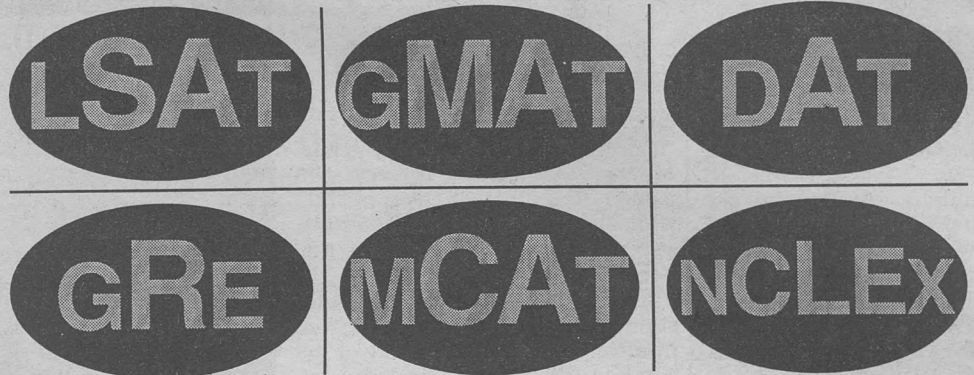
"Even if someone just passes through the quad and stops for two minutes (to hear the names being read), for those two minutes they remember," she added.



photo by Claire Duggan

Junior Sharon Lord lights candles placed on the points of a Star of David engraved with the names of World War II concentration camps. A 24-hour vigil was held to remember those who died during the Holocaust.

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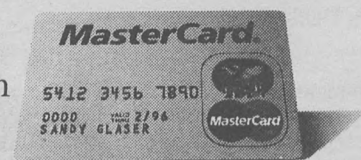
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impressions

Phunk Junkeez's *Injected* turns out to be one bad trip

BY KYNAN KELLY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

All junkies eventually get burned out. The Phunk Junkeez are no exception.

The refrain of the first cut on the new Phunk Junkeez album, *Injected* (Trauma/Interscope Records), is "We're b-boy tough/We're b-boy hard."

They forgot "b-boy bad."

On its self-titled first album, the Phunk Junkeez established its own style and sound, even if it was singing about some of the conventional rap topics such as road trips and sexual exploits and claiming to be the best damn band in the land.

Sometimes goofy, sometimes trippy but always entertaining, frontmen Soulman and K-Tel Disco mixed live drums and guitar with disco and DJ Roach Clip's good, old-fashioned scratching to create a hybrid of dance and rap on its first album. In addition, it threw in straight punk songs, including a cover of Devo's "Uncontrollable Urge," which was later adapted by Doggystyle.

For a band that claims it does not like music today, the new style of the Phunk Junkeez consists mostly of uninspired rip-offs of other bands. The intro to "B-Boy Hard" is a hackneyed sample of a

circus announcer touting the "biggest show on earth." "Flippin' My Wig" and "Smooth Tip" come off as pale imitations of Cypress Hill, while the disc's main radio-playable song is a souped-up cover of the KISS anthem, "I Love It Loud."

The Junkeez abandon the self-styled, ecstasy-laced sound on *Injected* and attempt instead to emulate the growling, PCP fury of Onyx — with sorry results.

Anyone who has seen the Junkeez' video for "I Love It Loud" — also featured on the *Tommy Boy* soundtrack — has seen the poseurs at their lowest and lamest. Instead of the infectious blend of off-the-wall lyrics, catchy guitar riffs and disco grooves, the track comes across as a wall of sound that nonetheless sounds empty and one-dimensional.

If your synthesizer had a gangsta rap setting on it, this is what it would sound like, the heavy-metal riffs notwithstanding.

As if doing a cover of a KISS song for a lousy "Saturday Night Live" movie was not bad enough, the song is sure to gain radio play time — something the Junkeez of old maintained they were dead-set against. On their first album, they devoted a whole song, "Radio Sucks" to the malady of being played in rotation on the radio.



Phunk Junkeez wax hardcore on its sophomore release, *Injected*.

The group from Phoenix, Ariz., is no stranger to national appeal, however. "I'm a Junkee," from its first album, was chosen by Adidas as an anthem for the company's high-profile World Cup soccer television campaign.

It's not that national prominence, money and commercial success are necessarily bad. It's just that, according to one of their old songs, the Phunk Junkeez used to be called "Bad Rap" before they discovered the unique sound that made their first album so good.

How easy it is to slip into old habits.

Disco is not the only element of its sound the Phunk Junkeez have traded in for imitator mediocrity. The only song resembling punk is "People," a generic aggression song that goes nowhere fast and relies on the repetitious line "People piss me off" to get there.

Actually, the lyrics are the real downfall of the album, which is a shame, because Soulman's and K-Tel's lyrics used to be as colorful as their album cover. "Me 'N Your

Girl" is actually a great tune, complete with a sax solo at the end, but the lyrics lack the biting humor that is the signature style of the Junkeez.

Obviously, forging a new sound was not good enough for the group. It had to stoop to being mindlessly hard-core and come off looking hard-up. Now the band is "pissed-off," as their press release asserts.

Not only will *Injected* leave you pissed off for dropping a dime on it, but if you were a Phunk Junkeez fan, it also will leave you dejected.

Spiritualized brings 'big sound' to Lisner

BY CHRIS PETERSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a CD that's different from the rest of your collection, you should check out *Pure Phase* by Spiritualized (Dedicated/Arista). It has a style that is original and difficult to describe, and saying it plays a majestic blend of psychedelic rock, ambient, blues and gospel just would not do it justice.

"All good music moves you in the same way," lead singer and guitarist Jason Pierce says in an interview. "Excitement is the key word. Things like being fashionable and hip just get in the way. When music is timeless, honest and has soul, it becomes a way of life."

Such diverse influences as The Stooges, Kraftwerk, Suicide, MC5 and jazz cats Charlie Feathers and Sam Cooke are expertly combined into a sound that is transcendental.

"There's a difference between expanding sound and just pressing buttons. Soul and honesty is what we're after. That's the kind of record we want to make — one that makes us feel personally fulfilled. That is what success means to us, not the amount of records we can sell," he says.

There's also a sincerity and a free feeling to its music. "There was never a definitive recording of any song, so when we play live we play them a different way every time," Pierce says. "It's easy to replicate songs (live) with sequences and samplers, but we don't want to do that. Most of the songs on the album were recorded on the first take or were improvised, but not all of them. It was very free-form. We wanted to create a big sound with very few layers. 'All Of My Tears' was recorded on only six tracks."

And what a big sound it created. Guitars, keyboards, strings and harmonicas all come together into a style that could turn out sounding unfocused but fits together beautifully. Pierce said that the sound wasn't created by accident. "The reason for the strings was that I wanted those particular musicians to play over my music. I didn't have them for the sake of having them."

All of the diverse elements on *Pure Phase* fit together, and when that is backed by honesty and sincerity, the result is great music, Pierce says. "Timeless, honest, soul music."

Spiritualized opens for Siouxsie and the Banshees Monday night at Lisner Auditorium.

She kissed a girl, not greatness

BY BETH BUHOT
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Songstress Jill Sobule, Atlantic records' latest darling, is often compared to labelmates Liz Phair and Tori Amos. To the careful listener, though, it is apparent that most of her latest album falls short of this comparison.

Sobule's self-titled release comes closest on "Good Person Inside," a tongue-in-cheek ode to an ex-boyfriend. She scores lyrically with classic lines like, "You made me weak at the knees/gave me no disease/What more can I ask/I won't dig deeper than that" and "You were great in the sack/even if you had hair on your back."

Different but equally charming is "(The Theme From) Girl in the Affair." This track, a reprise of Henry Mancini-style cocktail music, is a wonderfully crafted dose of camp. The jazz influenced "Couple In the Street" is another winner. The lyrical flow is smooth and the vocal interpretation is mas-



Jill Sobule

terful. The lyrics are sung in a throaty, rap-inspired chat. The choruses are sung in soulful gospel wails.

"The Jig is Up," however, is symptomatic of the shortcomings that plague the rest of the album. The tempo changes are capricious, and the transitions tend to be rocky. The lyrics add to this disjointed feel. The words lack a poetic quality and tend toward prose rather than verse, forsaking rhythm and

rhyme. In addition, Sobule's voice is edgy; she often sounds as if she is on the verge of tears.

"Vrbana Bridge" falls prey to the same traps, although a tambourine, violin and cello attempt to add texture. "Trains," with its repetitious chorus, and "Now That I Don't Have You," an extended cliché, join the list of losers.

On the other hand, there's the song everybody has been talking about, "I Kissed a Girl." The lyrics rely on a well-developed narrative: the speaker and her friend Genny exchange complaints about their respective lovers, drink some booze, smoke some pot and end up smooching. How's that for a story? The song is musically pleasing, even catchy. It builds wonderfully from country-influenced pop to noisy, electrified rock.

But while Sobule shows enormous potential, it is clear that she hasn't reached the level of musical maturity or consistency to warrant the media hype surrounding her release.



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The GW Hatchet What George Washington Reads.

SPOTLIGHT

Talk about pop, pop culture

Make a big splash this summer vacation with 5' inflatable Shamu pool toy

BY DAN BLAIR
HATCHET REPORTER

What's 5-feet long, black and white and is filled with the final breaths of a dying college student? No, it's not President Trachtenberg on a motorcycle. It's Shamu, the inflatable whale.

This is no fish tale. An official product of Sea World, Shamu can entertain in the ocean, pools and bathtubs in the same splashing way he wows the crowd at the theme park. This timeless classic has been immortalized in plastic just in time for summer.

"I didn't even know we had these things," said a CVS clerk who chose to remain anonymous. "This is the first (Shamu 60" Ride-On) I've sold since I've been here." Despite lagging spring sales, the inflatable whale industry may pick up this summer with the release of the sequel to the 1993 whale of a movie Free Willy.

The re-creation of Sea World's real killer whale is made of sturdy vinyl. Shamu comes with a repair patch should the high-quality toy collapse under the weight of you and your friends. However, a stamp on the whale's side warns that Shamu is not intended to be used as a life-saving device.

One drawback to Shamu is the inflation of the beast. The \$9.99

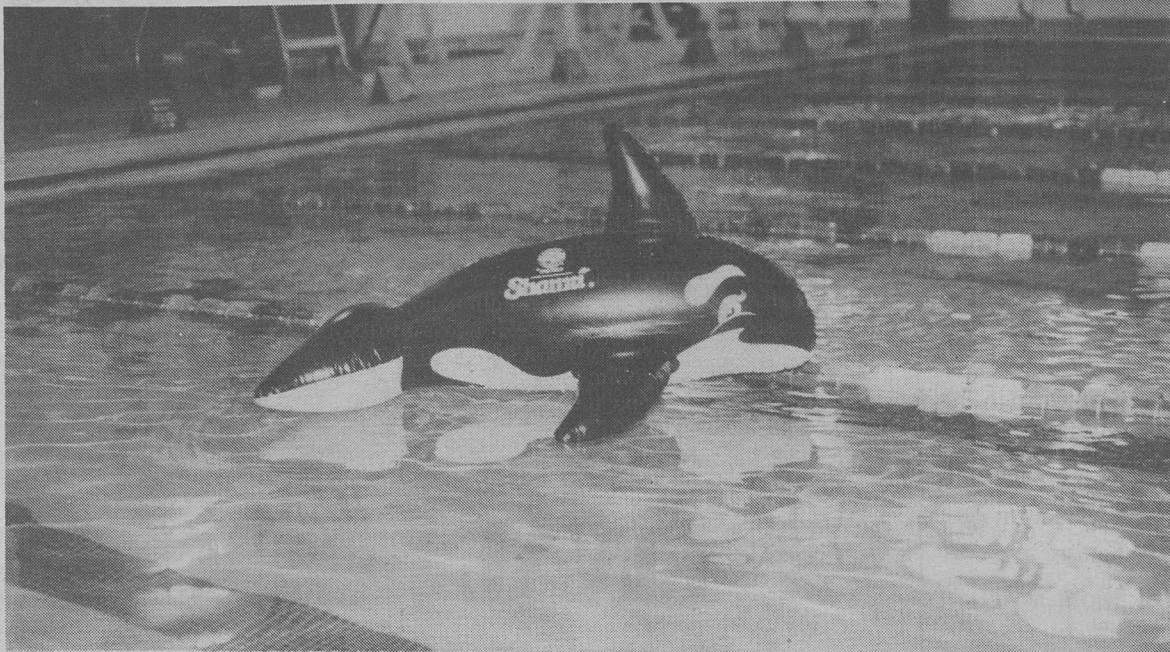


photo by Claire Duggan

Shamu gets a head start on summer by splashing in the Smith Center pool.

marine marvel commands the use of an entire room's oxygen content to blow him up completely. By the time Shamu's dorsal fin is firmed, you will feel like you have one collapsed lung and half of your body's blood supply in your head.

Shamu's benefits are unparalleled. Unlike other products

reviewed in this column, Shamu will improve your sex life and will make you smell better. Bar-hopping with a 60" inflatable whale will make you the hit of the party. The sweet madness of fresh vinyl will also make you a sure babe magnet. Furthermore, he is a fine punching bag during finals week.

Sea World's Shamu 60" Ride-On is a definite must-have, keeping in mind the low price, high durability, low maintenance and unprecedented social value. Why blend into the crowd? Why be a nobody? Be a trendsetter before everyone catches on to orcamania this summer. You'll have a whale of a time.

'Mitchell Hall, you're on the air'

GW student unwillingly screens calls for 'Larry King Live'

BY JESSICA GLASSER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Sophomore Susan Scariea likes to return to her humble room in Mitchell Hall and relax after a long day of classes. Unfortunately, her ringing phone inevitably disturbs the peace. From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, people from all over the world call the political science major's room to share their views on current political topics.

The callers do not want to talk to Scariea, though. They are look-

ing for Larry King, who is not Scariea's roommate. The hotline to his CNN television program just happens to be the same as Scariea's campus phone number.

"As soon as I get the first call I unplug my phone for the hour," Scariea says. She says she "probably got three or four calls a night" before she took up this practice.

Scariea says she usually notifies her callers politely that "I have no affiliation with the Larry King show. You need to dial 1-800 (first)." Sometimes, however, the callers are not very understanding.

"One night, I got a call ... from Japan, and this man was really confused. He said, 'I'm trying to get in touch with the Larry King show,' and I told him that he needed to dial 1-800. Then, he called back 10 minutes later and said, 'Hi, I just called. I'm trying to get in touch with the Larry King show. Are you sure this isn't the Larry King show? Because I'm trying to talk to the prime minister of Pakistan,'" Scariea recalls.

Most of the calls come from overseas, which is unusual because Scariea says she would expect the

majority to be from the Washington metro area, where a caller might think they would not have to dial 1-800 to reach the show.

While Scariea tries to be courteous, she sometimes passes the callers on to her friends as a joke, giving their numbers as people who might be able to help. She says she has never taken a call as if she were affiliated with the show.

Scariea says she chose not to call GW Telecommunications Services to get the number changed. She says she thought it "would be a pain ... I didn't really feel like dealing with it."

"I didn't think I could get my number changed because I know that they go in order of the rooms," she adds.

Instead, Scariea called CNN to see if they would change the number to the "Larry King Live" show. "I called and said something like 'I'm having a little problem,' and I got transferred three times and put on hold. So finally, one lady answered and I said, 'please, help me.'" While the people at CNN were sympathetic, Scariea says they told her there was nothing they could do.

Scariea says all she wants is for the calls to stop because she finds it "annoying." The Connecticut native says she hopes that "no one has to live in my room next year."

Jennifer Bevacqua, who works for Telecommunications Services, said the Office of Residential Life can authorize the number to be changed.

CNN and Larry King were unavailable for comment.



photo by Dave Flintzen

Although sophomore Susan Scariea lives alone, she is never sure a phone call to her room is for her.

On impulse, student poses nude

(CPS) — Most students' idea of a study break entails playing video games or snacking on nachos.

But for University of Pennsylvania senior Susane Colasanti, posing nude in a hot tub for Playboy magazine was the best way to put off studying for her chemistry exam.

Colasanti, who will be featured in the magazine's October spread, "Women of the Ivy League," received \$500 for being photographed completely naked.

Colasanti had to make a difficult choice when she found out that Playboy wanted her for the photo spread.

"They said, 'We're shooting today.' I told them I had to study for a chem test. Since they had to shoot on Sunday, I didn't study for the test," she said.

Colasanti was taken to a club in Philadelphia for the final shoot. She was photographed in two outfits: a see-through body slip and a low-cut black slip.

She said she arranged the clothing according to the wishes of Playboy photographer David Chan. Piece by piece, she displayed her entire body.

"Not all of the Polaroids of me were naked," she said. "But enough of them were." Colasanti said her decision to pose in Playboy was done on impulse.

"I got a feeling to do it, and I did it," she said. "There's no big reason."

Colasanti admitted she was a little scared by the thought of removing her clothes in front of the camera. "I was nervous on the first day of the shoot," she said. "But I wasn't for the other two days." This self-confidence most likely helped her through the shoots.

"I kind of knew I'd be picked," she added.

Playboy conducted a preliminary "interview" March 14 and 15. About 50 students either brought spring break pictures of themselves in scanty clothing or bathing suits, or were photographed in bikinis at the interview. Students who made the first cut were called back on March 16.

They were photographed again — but this time in both bikinis and in see-through body suits. The poses in the body suits were "basically nude photos," Colasanti said. Finally, Colasanti and three other accepted applicants were contacted on March 19. They were taken to different sites, where they were photographed for the October issue.

Chan also coordinated the salaries of the women. "They said they paid me \$500 because they were going to use the naked shot," Colasanti explained. "They give you \$100 if you are wearing clothes, and \$250 if you are topless."

CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, May 1 – Sunday, May 7

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Monday, May 1

Bible Study 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434.

Hillel's Jews in J Street 6:30pm by the window.

Golden Key National Honor Society Elections 7pm in MC 401. Info: 994-9560.

Tuesday, May 2

Free Group Counseling for Trauma 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550.

GW Men's Baseball v. Virginia (Front Royal) 7pm at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 2-2:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

A Funeral For Our Futures: A Discussion on Cuts to Student Financial Aid 8pm in MC 405. Sponsored by the PSU, SA & CDs. Featuring Congressman Nadler (D-NY). Open mike & food!

Wednesday, May 3

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union Mtg 8pm in MC 419.

Rabbi Teitelbaum's Class 7:45pm in Hillel.

Thursday, May 4

Anxious About Speaking in Class? 7-8pm. Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

International Coffee Hour 4-7pm in Bldg D (2129 G). Free cookies & beverages. Sponsored by ISS.

Cooperative Education Orientation 4-5pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

Big Schmooze Study Break 8:30-11pm in Hillel.

Friday, May 5

Noonday 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 12-12:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

Saturday, May 6

GW Men's Baseball v. Rutgers (DH) 1pm at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

Sunday, May 7

SEA Meeting 7pm in MC 4th floor. Info: 994-7284.

GW Men's Baseball v. Rutgers 1pm at Barcroft Park (2100 S. Four Mile Run Dr., Arlington). Info: 994-0339.

Announcements

1 out of 5 will be hit by a drunk driver! MADD is interested in founding a chapter in DC. Call: 1-800-GET-MADD, ext. 238.

"City Invincible: Walt Whitman's Washington, 1863-73" April 17-May 12 in Gelman 207. Sponsored by the Friends of the GW University's Libraries. Info: 994-6455.

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Program Board would like to thank everyone who helped out, volunteered, and sweated this year!!! We couldn't have done it without you!!!
THANK YOU!!!!

Amanda, Shilinski, Ellen, and Sarah: We'll miss you tons!! Thanks for a great year!!!

Congratulations to the 1995-96 Program Board Executive Board!

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<i>Multicultural Affairs</i>	Jason Toney
<i>Parties</i>	Soraya Tabibi
<i>Political Affairs</i>	Jennifer Moehlmann and Q Golparvar



Volunteer

*with the
Neighbors Project*

Information: MC 418, 994-6554

Volunteers needed to work with school children in Martha's Table's Computer Learning Center. (Computer expertise necessary.) Contact Justin Parke at the Neighbor's Project, MC 418, 994-6554

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Forms due in MC 427 Wed. at NOON for the following week.

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MARVIN CTR 427, 994-6555**

Fashion show benefits breast cancer research

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Colored lights played upon the walls. DJ Stella spun the sounds of "Get Off" and "You Sexy Thing." Well-dressed guys and girls smiled and moved to the music.

While it may sound like a scene at a club, the occasion was actually much more serious: a fashion show to benefit breast cancer research. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, in conjunction with the Panhellenic Association, sponsored the event Friday night the Marvin Center ballroom.

The show raised more than \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society. The sorority dedicated the evening to the memory of cancer victims, specifically Stephanie Mann, a former GW student who died of lymphoma cancer April 22.

Members of GW's Greek-letter organizations were the models for the evening. They wore clothes donated by Britches for Men, Country Road, Expressions, Guess, J. Riggins, The Limited and Oxbow.

Jennifer Johnson, a Kappa Kappa Gamma senior and Panhellenic program director, organized the fashion show. She said the idea for the event came from a Panhellenic executive board meeting, and it was decided that one sorority should take the reins in organizing it and then pull in other groups to help. She and others wore pink ribbons to symbolize the importance of cancer research.

"A number of us (in the sorority) have had mothers, grandmothers and friends who have died from breast cancer," Johnson said. "I think it's a very important charity."

Members of the audience said the fashion show was a great success. "I think it's a great way for the GW community to get together," said Marci Marchfeld, outgoing Panhellenic vice-president for administration and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

"I thought it was very nice and appropriate that the fashion show was dedicated in memory of Stephanie Mann," sophomore Alpha Epsilon Phi member Anita Schuchman said.

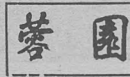
After the show, announcer Ian Schafer and members of Kappa Kappa Gamma came on stage to announce the winners of the raffle prizes. They included gift certificates to the Capital Grounds Cafe, GW Bookstore, La Prima, T.G.I. Fridays and Tetra Salon. Sophomore Sachin Shaw won the grand prize, a trip for two to the Bahamas. Raffle proceeds also went to the American Cancer Society.

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CRs lose out on funding; may apply next year

The College Republicans are not among the student groups who will receive funding from the Student Association next year. This is not because of the organization's problems this year, but because of an oversight, said CR chair Lawrence McNamara.

McNamara said he received no notification from the SA about the funding hearings. He added that he believes next year's executive board will apply for SA funding in the fall.

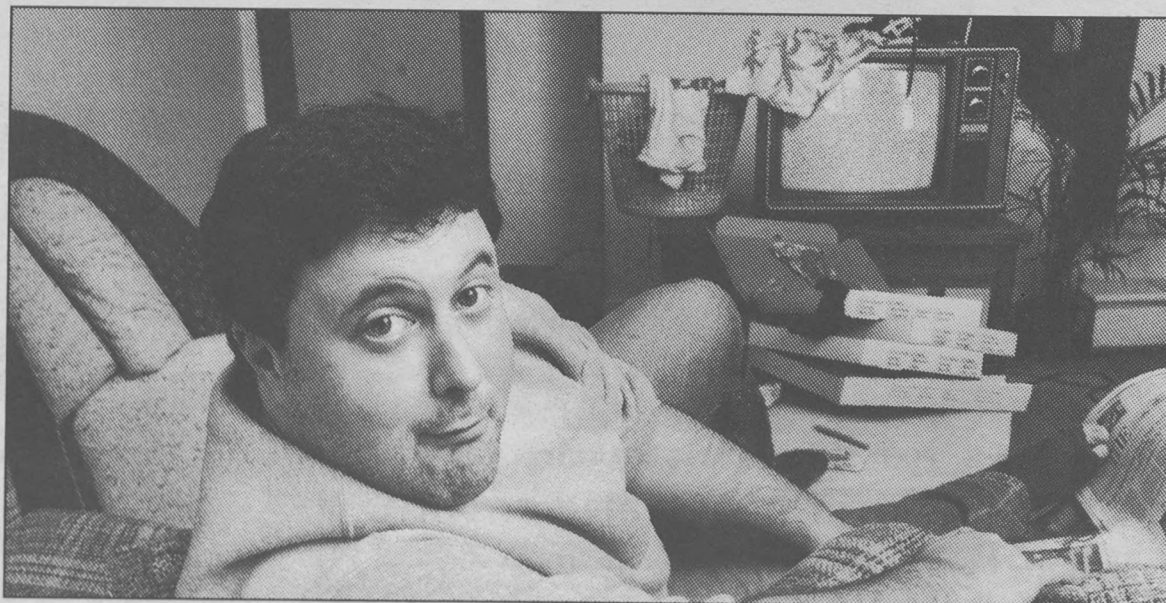
McNamara said he is unfamiliar with notification procedures in the past, but he thinks the SA should tell student groups who received funding in the past when the hearings are. The CRs, which have one of the largest memberships on campus, traditionally receive a high amount of money from the SA.

Damian McKenna, SA Finance Committee chair, said the CRs should have received a phone call from the SA's work study students about the hearings. He added the CRs will not be discriminated against if they apply for funding in the fall, and there will be enough money for groups who apply then.

The CRs problems this year included the impeachment of one of its leaders and an audit by the SA Finance Committee. McNamara said he hopes the organization "will leave its grief in the past."

-Michelle Von Euv

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Words of wisdom from eds editor

(from p. 5)

mate, Bryan: never before has the world witnessed the cataclysmic reaction of two geniuses and their monumental James Bond movie. Don't forget, Strangegloves are forever. All you guys stood by me when I was putting in crazy hours at The Hatchet. I know it would have been easier to say, "see ya," but you watched me weather the storm and were still there when it was all over. For that, I thank you.

Well, as I still have my senior year left to try new things (many of which will include sleeping and going to more classes) I had better stop making this sound like my eulogy. As everyone and their Uncle Louie has informed me, as one door closes, another one opens. I hope that is true, and that GW has not seen the last of Andy Tarnoff.

So faithful readers (and if you made it this far you are pretty faithful) thanks for reading my various manifestos on a number of scattered topics. Follow your dreams while you're at GW - take my word for it, college goes by pretty quickly. Don't let it pass you by without leaving your mark on this University. I echo the words of my Hatchet mentor, Paul, or was it Vince, or was it Oscar, who put it best:

Good night, Washington.

Andrew Tarnoff, a junior, plans to sleep a lot and maybe study a little next year. He is open to suggestions on any paid internships and would welcome any calls from prospective employers.

-30-

Editor passes on the brass ring

(from p. 5)

else. Sometimes I think, "am I doing OK?" Then I think back to the principles that were instilled in me in the first 12 and a half years of my life and those that came after, and I am proud of what I have accomplished. When I was young I was imbued with a sense that I could reach for the brass ring and actually clasp it. But I was also taught how to give that brass ring to a little kid so he, too, could have his turn.

Over the past years, through good leadership and a commitment to accuracy and timeliness, The Hatchet has increased its credibility on campus. I hope to be proud next year when I read this paper. I am confident this year's staff made it the best it could. Now it's up to a new generation to do the same.

Tracy Sisser, a junior, may be fortunate enough to be graduating a semester earlier than her jealous friends. Until then, she will be working hard at the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a magazine that fits her charming and giving personality.

-30-

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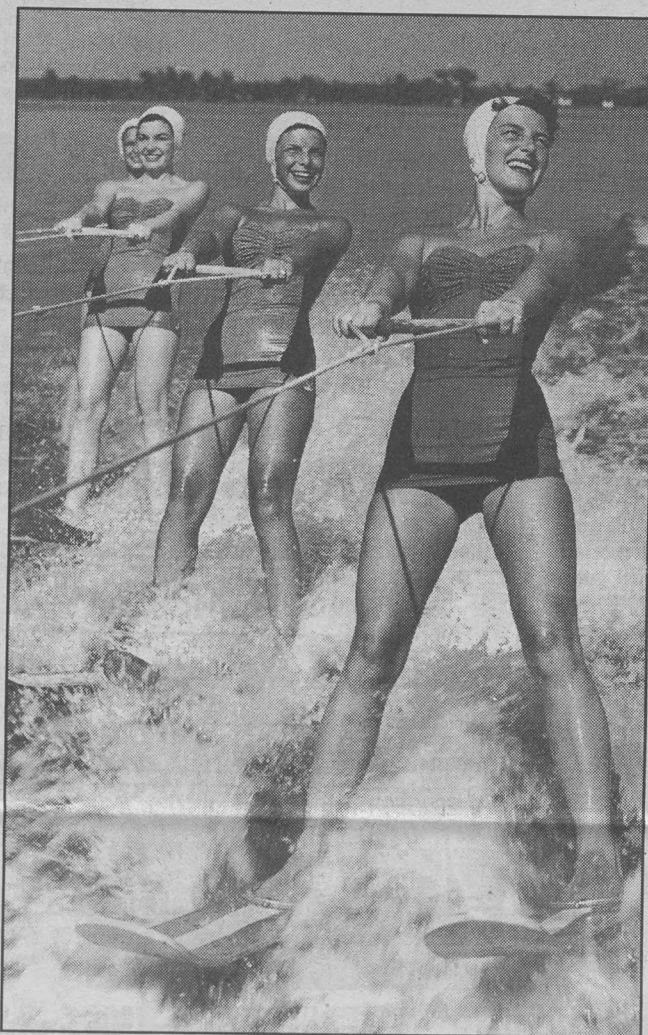
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Park revels in a job well done

BY ANDREW TARNOFF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Student Association President Al Park turns the reins over to SA President-elect Mark Reynolds Monday. But that has not tempered Park's enthusiasm. "I love this job," said Park, who said he gets the most pleasure out of seeing the fruits of his labors.

"I feel like I finally grew into this job," said Park, who was the first law student to serve as SA president. Park said he entered student government last year "because I was pissed." At the time, he said he did not fully understand the job but saw an opening and went for it.

Running the SA was not Park's first foray into campus politics, though. Park said he sat on the student supreme court during his years as an undergraduate at Purdue University. He said he knew something about campus politics, but in some ways he was unprepared for his job at GW.

"I learned a lot about myself," said Park, who kept a campaign poster on his office wall as a reminder of the pledge he made to students last spring. On the other

side of his office, Park taped a quote from the Book of Isaiah, which reads, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Park said he is certain he was a leader with vision. "The role of the SA president is a unique one," said Park. There are basically two jobs, he explained: delegating authority and public relations — both of which are equally important.

Considering the goals Park set for himself, he said he thinks he was successful. But Park admits that he "missed the boat on so many things." For example, Park said he is still upset that he left out a simple "thank you for participating" on the bottom of academic evaluations.

At other times, Park said he overestimated the student body's involvement with the SA. Park said he felt like the "Maytag repairman" after he set up SA tables in the Marvin Center. "But if something would have went wrong, they'd complain," Park said.

At times, Park knew he had "a clearer vision of the forest rather than the trees," which is "something I have to work on," he admitted.

But it's the little things that


made the job worthwhile, Park said. One evening as he left the SA office, Park put a copy of a chemistry test from the SA's test file under the door for a frantic student cramming for an exam. The next morning, Park found a note from her which read, "Thank you very much," with a smiley face drawn next to it. "That made my day," Park said with a smile.

Park said he will graduate this month content that he made a difference at GW. He said he saw the apathy toward the SA, but it didn't really bother him as long as he helped make students' lives better.

Park said he leaves knowing that he had a larger impact on people's lives, even if they did not know it. "This job takes a lot of faith," he said.

Though there is always room for improvement, "life at GW is overall good," said the former Thurston Hall resident assistant. "Sometimes you don't know how good you've got it."

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SPORTS

Mark my words ...

Year of the Women at GW boasts NCAA berths, A-10 titles

Seldom in GW sports history has a year had more ups and downs than this one. The various manifestations of the Colonials have had some of their biggest wins ever, while others have had disappointing finishes.

From the beginning of the fall, the volleyball team set the tone, fulfilling even its own lofty expectations. In what became the first in a pattern of postseason appearances, GW jumped full force into the NCAA Tournament.

Just as the team continued its dominance, junior Svetlana Vtyurina continued to smash national records. The outside hitter became just the 20th player in NCAA history to record 2,000 career kills. She remains within striking distance of the all-time lead if she has a good senior year.

The Colonial Women once again snared the Atlantic 10 championship with another brilliant run through the league. They went on to host another tournament match, winning again in five-set, thrilling fashion.

Then, with another tournament victory under their belts, the Colonial Women foreshadowed other GW women's teams by traveling to the Midwest for its next round. Once in Lincoln, Neb., the volleyball team threatened the No. 1 team in the nation as much as anyone had before them but eventually lost in a heartbreaking three sets.

The young GW women's soccer team (young both for its plethora of returning underclassman starters and its recent inception into the GW sports world) swept into the A-10 final on the wings of some spirited performances. Chemar Smith and Kristin Robertson showed their vast potential with outstanding freshman years and Danielle Dournay filled in admirably for a battered core of goalies.

As fall turned to winter, a pair of basketball teams began to pepper the national press with headlines. The GW men consistently won the big games (Syracuse, Memphis and Massachusetts) and the women set the tone early for a magical year.

But as the season progressed, the men fell apart against weaker competition (Richmond, West Virginia and Rutgers). As their postseason pleas fell on silent ears, the GW women climbed to new heights. The Colonial Women won their second A-10 title in three years.

They weren't finished earning accolades there, as the team earned the right to host a sub-regional in the NCAA Tournament with a No. 4 seed. After winning two games, including the 17-point comeback thriller against Drake, GW joined its volleyball counterparts with a trip to the Midwest for the "Sweet 16."

Now, as the spring closes in on its time for postseason, the baseball team is poised to return to the A-10 tournament after a one-year hiatus. The team continues to sit near the top of the conference, hoping to bring full circle a year-long effort for excellence in GW athletics.

—Jared Sher

Rain fails to dampen GW baseball's 2-1 weekend
Offense, pitching down Hawks, Patriots

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

It was a wild weekend for the GW baseball team as the Colonials endured blown leads, a big offensive showing and horrendous weather to get right back where they seem to have been all year — at the .500 mark with a 23-23-1 record.

Sunday's game at St. Joseph's was suspended in the seventh inning with the score tied when the Philadelphia rain worsened, leaving both teams up in the air about the status of the game's conclusion. Depending on weather and both teams' schedules, it may be made up Monday, at a later date or not at all.

Saturday's doubleheader provided GW with more than enough excitement to compensate for the rain-out, however. In the day's second game, the Colonials rocked three Hawk pitchers for a total of 15 hits en route to a 16-5 victory.

Ten different Colonials had hits in the game, led by Lance Migita, Scott Guiliana, Chris Martine and Brian Guiliana with two apiece. Migita and Brian Guiliana each added three RBIs as well.

Remarkably, GW scored at least once in every inning, and the lead was 15-0 before SJU even got on the board in the bottom of the sixth. After single runs in the first two innings, the Colonials put the game away with four-run turns at

bat in the third, fifth and sixth.

GW starter Dennis Healy, who pitched in some tight ball games earlier in the year, was the beneficiary of Saturday's blowout, comfortably going the whole way to improve to 5-6 on the year. Healy yielded five runs in the final two innings, but only four were earned. Healy allowed six hits and two walks but struck out seven.

Saturday's first game was an entirely different story, as the Colonials blew a 5-1 lead to fall 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh — the last inning in doubleheaders.

Freshman reliever Chris Aronson, who had earned an impressive save on Thursday at George Mason University, fell apart Saturday. He allowed three runs, including the game-winner, without getting a single out in the bottom of the seventh, frustrating GW head coach Jay Murphy.

"I couldn't tell exactly what happened, but Chris was really hit hard. It seemed like no matter what he threw up there, their hitters were making good contact," Murphy said.

The blown save overshadowed an effective performance by starter Ryan Clark, who worked the first five innings, allowing three runs on four hits and six walks. Rob Felty relieved Clark and completed the sixth before yielding to Aronson and the fateful seventh.

Migita led the way again offensively in the loss, going 2-4 with a



photo by Claire Duggan

Dennis Healy pitched a complete game in Saturday's 16-5 victory over St. Joseph's, including five scoreless innings.

run and an RBI. Mike Morello added two RBIs, but these efforts were not enough when the bottom of the seventh rolled around.

"We, both the team and me, were really mad after that loss," Murphy said. "But the guys showed good character in coming back strong in the second game."

In Thursday's non-conference game at George Mason, GW halted the five-game winning streak Mason was working on with a solid 6-4 victory, overcoming an early

deficit to earn the win.

Trailing 4-2 after five innings, GW rallied for three runs in the sixth to take the lead on a two-run single by freshman catcher Martine and a RBI single by Migita. Migita and Jimmy Francis each had three hits to pace the Colonials' 11-hit attack.

Freshman David Kloes got the start on the mound for GW and struggled through four and 2/3 innings, allowing all four runs to

(See GW, p. 21)

'Psyched' GW varsity crew teams beat Eagles

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's and women's varsity crew teams took advantage of the sunny weather and calm conditions Saturday to beat Boston College on the Potomac River.

After successful races last weekend at the Southern

Invitational Rowing Association regatta against such respected schools as the universities of Miami, Virginia and Ohio State, GW was adequately prepared to face the difficult competition of BC.

In a time of 5:49.40, the men's varsity eight, stroked by Aquil Abdulla, easily defeated the BC boat, which finished in 6:07.10

The women's varsity eight, stroked by Mary Cate Buckley, fought for its win against the BC women with a time of 6:32.09. After trailing by over a boat-length at the 1,000 meter mark, the BC women came from behind with a strong sprint to finish with a time of 6:33.63. However, GW held on and crossed the line with a two-

seat lead.

BC head coach Dave O'Neill was disappointed with the loss, especially since it was only the Eagles' second of the season. O'Neill cited the GW women's enthusiasm as a key element to their success.

"They were psyched to race us and it showed in their performance," he said.

GW head coach Paul Wilkins was pleased with the victory but disappointed with BC's surge at the finish line. "They didn't have such a great start, but we had two planned moves in the second 1,000 meters — one of them worked."

The JV men and women, as well as the women's four, all had disappointing rows. The women's JV boat lost at the line by .4 seconds. The JV women's eight was up by half a boat-length going into the 1,000-meter mark but was down by two seats going into the sprint, finishing with a time of 6:48.80. Although they gained some distance back, it wasn't enough to defeat BC.

Rower Christina Gannon could not explain the defeat. "It was one of our best races of the season. BC just beat us," she said. The JV men suffered a disappointing loss after their strong victory in last week's SIRA regatta.

(See CREW, p. 21)

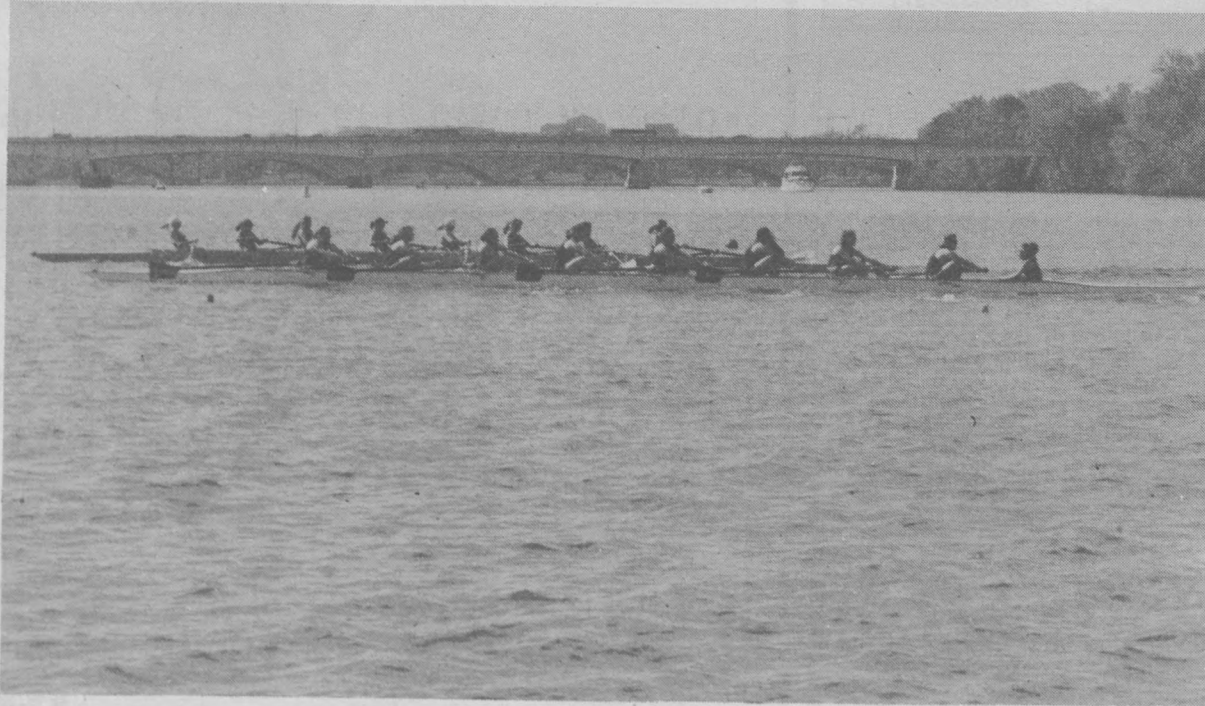


photo by Claire Duggan

The women's varsity eight beats the Boston College boat by a seat-length at the finish line on the Potomac. The men's varsity eight also won Saturday.

SPORTS

GW breaks even before rain

(from p. 20)

the Patriots on six hits and four walks.

David Burke, sparsely used this season, came on in relief of Kloes and saved the day for GW with a three-inning stint of scoreless middle relief. In his three innings, Burke allowed only one hit and two walks to earn his first win of the year, against two losses. Aronson

relieved Burke and finished up the game to gain his second save of the year.

Their erratic weekend behind them, the Colonials will wait and see what happens with Sunday's postponement. They then will have time off until next Saturday, when they will battle A-10 rival Rutgers in an important doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Barcroft Field.



photo by Claire Duggan

Mark Koenig makes contact with a pitch earlier this season. In Saturday's offensive onslaught, the senior shortstop batted two runs in.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Colonial Women own D.C. Cup

The GW women's soccer team strolled through the D.C. Cup tournament field, racking up a 4-0 record in spring soccer action.

The Colonial Women defeated George Mason University 4-3 to win the championship April 22 at the University of Maryland.

Freshman phenomenon Chemar Smith, last fall's Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year and a first team all-conference selection, scored the game-winner on an assist from junior Kristin Davidson. The Brookfield, Wis., native, also a first team all-conference selection, led the tournament with eight goals in four matches.

On its way to the final, GW also mowed down Virginia's Omni club team, the under-19 Maryland state team, the University of Maryland and the Lady Bays, a Baltimore professional team.

Turnage to help direct U.S. water polo

GW water polo head coach Andy Turnage has been selected as an assistant coach for the United States World University Games team.

The team will compete in Fukuoka, Japan, from Aug. 20 through Sept. 3. The announcement was made by the United States Olympic Committee and United States Water Polo.

Turnage, who recently completed his third season at GW, is no stranger to international competition. He has been assistant coach for the U.S. National B team since 1992. This season, Turnage led the Colonials to their first appearance in college water polo's top 20 and improved their record for the third consecutive year.

Rugby club bows to Catholic

Catholic University proved too much for the undermanned GW rugby club, as it pulled away for a 17-3 victory in the second half of the annual Capital Cup Saturday.

Adam Berg scored the lone field goal for GW, which was missing several players. Catholic edged GW out 3-0 in the first half and continued to widen the margin.

Catholic went on to defeat Georgetown in the championship, 24-10. GW met and conquered American University 24-6 in the consolation match.

Kevin Smith scored two tries in the triumph, while Stanley Washington added one try. Berg contributed two field goals as well.

The Capital Cup tournament includes all the D.C. area teams. Georgetown and Catholic are Division I schools, while American is the Division II champion.

—Kynan Kelly and Elissa Leibowitz

Crew enjoys friendly Potomac waters

(from p. 20)

The novice teams had equally disappointing rows with the men's and two women's boats losing to the Eagles. The women's first novice boat gained several seats on the BC boat in the final sprint but still lost by one boat length.

This loss, in conjunction with their inability to make the finals in last weekend's SIRA regatta, forces the women to place well in next weekend's D.C. Area

Championship in order to ensure a bid to the Champion Regatta in Worcester, Mass. The one bright spot of the morning for the women's novice team was the novice four's victory.

The men's novice team, which ensured its place at the Champion Regatta with a strong second place showing at SIRA, gave up a boat-length lead to BC in the last 1,000 meters of the race, losing by the close margin of .8 seconds.

"The men rowed well. The biggest disappointment was that we lost a race we had all but won. We're looking forward to racing them again at Champions," coxswain Nick Namba said.

Next weekend the team races at home for the last time in the D.C. Area Championships against the University of Delaware and Georgetown University.

"It's going to be a close one," Wilkins said.

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YEAR IN REVIEW



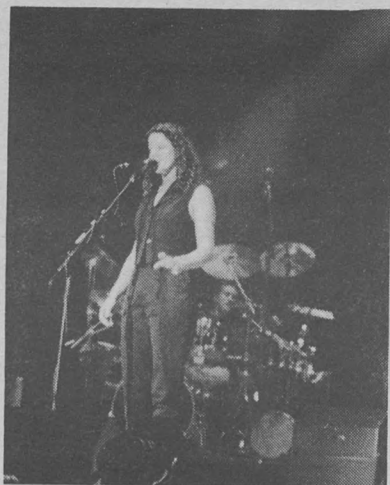
President Trachtenberg opened the 10,000th application for admission Feb. 9.



Fraternities and sororities invited second graders from Stevens Elementary School to a carnival in the Marvin Center March 30.



Graduate student Shannelle Armstrong had to have a roach surgically removed from her ear in early November. She battled University officials, who had previously ignored complaints.



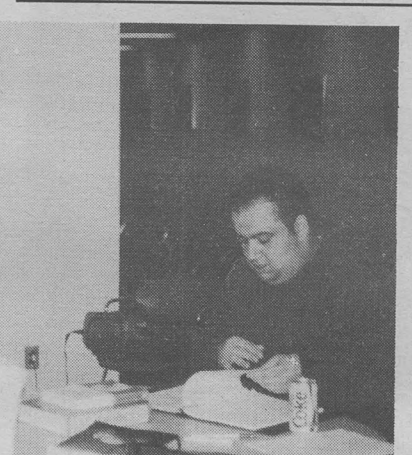
Sarah MacLachlan performed at Lisner Auditorium at the beginning of the fall semester.



Students camped out March 31 to be the first in line for tickets to the sellout UMass game.



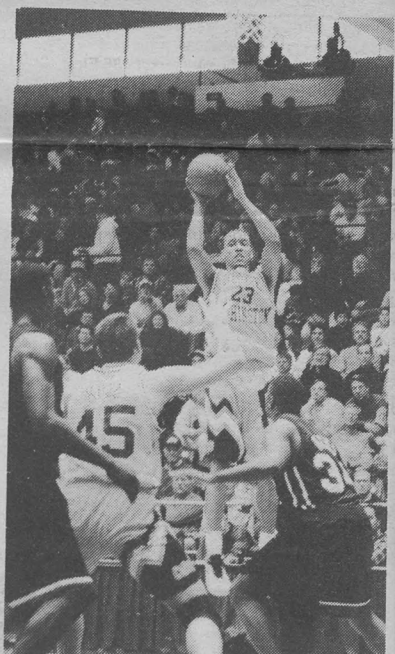
Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) buys books at the Student Association book exchange. The SA sold more than \$12,500 worth of textbooks as an alternative to bookstore prices.



Pam Ling from MTV's "Real World" spoke to students as part of AIDS Awareness Week in April.



George and Martha Williams (left) show the sign of the times after the Colonial Women miraculously defeated Drake in overtime March 19 to earn a ticket to the Sweet 16. Colonial chorus line (right): from left, Colleen McCrea, Lisa Cermignano, Debbie Hemery, Carrie Goheen, Myriah Lonergan, Amy Atcher and Lei Sawyers sing the praises of the sweetest comeback victory in GW history.



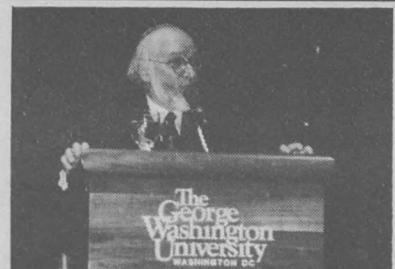
GW upset then-No. 1 UMass 78-75 Feb. 4 in front of President Clinton. Senior Antoine Hart skies to pass it to freshman Alexander Koul.



Paul Simon



Alan Dershowitz



Nathan Lewin



George McGovern



Nancy Reagan



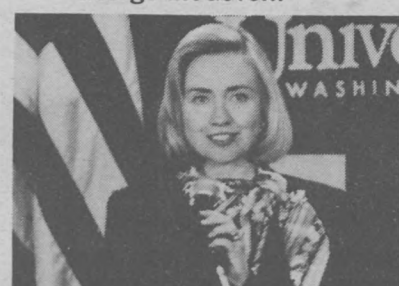
Barbara Bush



Richard Riley



George Stephanopoulos



Hillary Clinton



Abba Eban

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

NORA ELLEN MILLER WILL BE RE-NAMED ELLEN KATHLEEN MURPHY.

Andy, I wouldn't be here if it weren't for you, so I guess I only have you to blame! Thank you, I will miss you on Sundays. Love, Shel

Adoptions

Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Please call 703-914-0554 or 800-914-0651.

Greek Life

Brothers of Kappa-Sigma Fraternity, congratulations and thank you to Kappa Delta Beta and Schicker

Opportunities

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-298-8929.

Day Care

Childcare

Needed for summer break (June 12 thru August) for our 6-year old daughter in our SW waterfront home. Hours 8am-6pm Mon-Fri. Easy access to Metro, pool, \$200/wkly. For interview contact Virginia Brown-days 202-326-7246, evenings 202-484-3790.

Substitute teachers for downtown child care center. Infants through 12-year-olds. Innovative curriculum, low ratios, competitive salary. Call (202)842-1235.

Help Wanted

Accounting/Business Student. Great opportunity to put your skills to use and gain some work experience. Conscientious, detail oriented student needed for DC non-profit, near Metro Center. 30-40 hrs/wk. in summer, 10-15 hrs/wk. during school year. \$6-7/hr. Will train. Call Mimi (202)783-0717.

Art Student- Assist in Graphic Art work. Part-time-flexible hours. Resume to John Oosterbaan, 1856 Kirby Road, McLean, VA. 22101

Assistant needed for hotel sales office in Georgetown. Must be proficient in Word processing. PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS. Call Pam 202-298-1688.

Cashiers, management trainees, counter help. Previous grocery experience preferred. Please apply in-person at Lansburgh Market 435 Eighth St. NW, Washington, DC 20004 between 3-5pm.

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Sales Position: Great Hours, Great Product, Great money! Flexible Schedules. Training Provided. Earn \$1000+ per week this summer in the Washington area. Call 703-883-8270.

Clerical Assistant needed for Georgetown office. Duties include word processing, answering phones, data analysis. 15/20 hours/week. \$6/hour. Call Stacy at 202-333-4846.

LIFEGUARDS- Now hiring for spring and summer positions. We will train you. Call (301) 419-0044 to learn more about our great compensation, incentives, and scholarships. American Pool Service, the company with a commitment to you!

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with administrative background and spectacular medical management software seeks doctor/ intern with big ideas. Office 703-406-4165 Fax 703-430-3387

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Music Industry Internship National Concert Promotion/Marketing company based in LA seeks **RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING, Music/Marketing** Intern based in DC. Sophomore or above in College. Know your market **WELL** and be **VERY** into new music. For more info., call (213) 368-4738.

Orion's Baseball Store- Part time help wanted- 202-294-2473

PAID RESEARCH INTERNSHIP

Seeking Undergrad. PC Software trade association. Responsibilities include: database and project management, market research analysis. Excellent organization, communication skills necessary, interest in software industry helpful. Computer skills a plus. 15-20 hr/wk. \$6-7.50/hr D.O.E. Contact Mark Pendergrast @ (202) 452-1600 X.316

Part time messenger for walking deliveries for Copy General near campus. All day or half days possible. Some heavy lifting required. \$5.75 to start. Call Dave at (202)944-5470.

Part time Sales

Women's Better apparel store seeks enthusiastic qualified individuals to staff our Georgetown Park Mall store. Flexible hours. Contact Amy or Lori at Irresistables (202)333-2632.

PART-TIME POSITION- for motivated/committed speech therapy/psychology/special ed. major; to work with 5-year-old learning disabled boy, summer included. McLean, VA location- 703/893-4806.

Photographer needs female swimsuit models. Here locally or at the beach. Make money, great fun. Call Dan at DPR Studios 703-660-3518.

Wanted, a counterperson to work at Chinese take-out restaurant Monday through Friday, 10:30 to 2:30. Must be fluent in Chinese. Please call Simon (202)466-8898.

RECRUITERS

Seashore Pool Service, a swimming pool management company, is seeking recruiters to work 20 hours a week in the spring and full time in the summer. Job duties include hiring life guards and scheduling their work shifts. Good organizational and communication skills a must. For further information, please contact Connie Hutchinsin at 301-654-7665.

SALES HELP WANTED

Upscale gift shop within distance of campus needs responsible, customer-oriented salesperson to work daytime hours. Occasional deliveries require good driving record.

Please call:

The Horse of a Different Color
(202)223-5550.

SALES REPS (SUMMER POSITIONS)
Inside/Out Media Inc. is looking for outside sales reps to sell advertising in 3 cities: Washington DC, NY City, and New Orleans. For more info. call 800-474-1595 or fax resumes to 203-222-8112.

STUDENTS

Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/ full time. Experience unnecessary/ will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

TEACHERS-KOREA

Looking for college graduates to teach conversational English in Korea for 1 year. Good pay & benefits; housing provided by language institute. Great opportunity for travel & experience. Please fax resume to (703) 448-0709.

Upscale, downtown athletic club has openings for upbeat, service-oriented students who enjoy working in a recreational yet professional environment. Part-time positions open at the front desk, morning and daytime hours. Fitness trainer and Personal trainer positions also available. Call The Sporting Club at 202-659-6888.

Virgin Records College Rep- Get music industry experience as our DC College Rep! 10-20 Hrs/week. Please fax resume/cover letter to 310-288-2433 to apply! Soph or Jr with car preferred.

Wait staff wanted through summer. Full and part time, am and pm shifts, friendly and outgoing. Call West End Cafe (202)293-5390.

Wanted: P/T clerk/receptionist, available to work 5 days/wk; 1-5pm; \$7/hr. Call Celia Coronado-202-898-0471.

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Summer Jobs

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*National Committee on Public Employee Pension Systems (PEPS) seeks competent writer/researcher/assistant for work related to federal pensions. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 required. Pay and hours negotiable-\$7-10/hr. Office 10 minutes from campus. Call 202-293-3690 for interview.

ADMIN ASS'T: to work this summer Mon. through Fri. 9 to 5:30 (week may be split between two people). Phones, great people, lt. typing, filing. Very boring job, a few blocks from GWU (19th & K). Students welcome to study during down time (there is a lot of it). Call 202-835-0990.

Camp Counselors and specialists needed for Jewish Day Camp located in NW DC. Seeking reliable individuals to oversee children and help implement camp program. Must have or want experience with children. For more information call Elona at (202)775-1765.

Counselors: Camp Kennebunk. Coed. New York State. Ceramics and Fine Arts. Phone Number 800-58-CAMP2.

SUMMER JOBS

Overnight camps on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire have openings for general counselors, lifeguards, specialists for sailing, windsurfing, drama and horseback riding. Cook and kitchen staff also needed. Season is late June through August 19. Contact Janet Wadden (617)482-1078

THANKS!!!! TO EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED OUR OPEN HOUSE. WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU THIS SUMMER. IF YOU WERE UNABLE TO ATTEND AND ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH A TEMPORARY AGENCY. IT'S NOT TOO LATE. JUST CALL TEMP-PLACEMENTS AT 202-223-8844 FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO MEET WITH YOU TO DISCUSS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO YOU THIS SUMMER.

Housing Offered

Completely furnished bedroom/bath in Crystal City apartment. Pool, TV, A/C, utilities included. rent \$350. deposit required. Available for summer sessions. Call Nancy 703-418-3532.

Efficiency apartment 25th and K. 24 hr desk, pool, utilities included. \$650 per month. 301-656-0566

Furnished Basement Apt, Tenley Town Area, All Utilities and cable included, no smoking. \$550 per month. (202)244-9574.

Live in/Supervise 11-year old girl after school and help with homework 3-6 PM M-Th in exchange for room and board. Private Bathroom. Near Metro (Bethesda). Start late August. Females only. (301)718-7967

Great Location- Dupont Circle. Top Floor efficiency co-op, high ceilings, nice view, old style charm, 10% down, \$500 a month reduced to \$39,500, Jim (202)462-5796

Summer housing available- rooms in townhouse- 2028 G ST, NW. Foggy Bottom- Metro Accessible- Contact Jay at (202) 296-5298

Rosslyn: Prospect House fully furnished 1 bedroom; metro-2 blocks; pool; parking; \$1250 month (includes utilities). Available June 1. Call Patty (703)243-6026.

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments for rent starting June 2nd at 1077 30th street in Georgetown. Fully loaded, A/C, dishwasher, parking spot, 24hr. security and close to campus. Looking for mature students for 1 year lease \$1400-\$1600/month. Call Jim for more details. (202)333-2170.

Summer Sublet-own bedroom/bathroom. Greenbelt, Md. 316 + 1/3 utilities laid back friendly atmosphere. Steve or Ilyse 301-474-0659.

Roommate wanted for 3 bdrm, 2 bath Georgetown Apt. 1 year lease. \$350/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Chester or Jim at 202-337-5825.

Housing Offered

SWAP HOMES 9/95-5/96? Sunny Tucson Arizona, fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, baby grand piano, fantastic mountain views, 6 miles from univ. campus, air cond., in exchange for 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished, in DC. (602)888-4537; fax (602)621-5051.

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Roommates

Female Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment for school year. Behind Foggy Bottom Metro. \$465/mo. Please call Stacey at 202-965-1905.

One or two roommates needed for Huge two bedroom Apt. Fifteen minute walk to G.W./ downtown. Near Metro. Avail. May-August 1. Call Holly (202)371-9060.

Roommate wanted for summer sublet. Big one bedroom two blocks from campus. \$425/month plus utilities. Call David (202)342-5387

Financial Assistance

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For Sale Misc

Queen Size Waterbed with heater and frame \$100.00 (202)994-9764

Royal Copenhagen ginger jar. Peony pattern. \$300. (703)418-3532.

For sale: One round trip ticket to Oklahoma City from Wash. Nat'l. Leave May 15, return May 22. Excellent Price. Please help, must leave on a different date. Call Allen, 994-9596.

Furniture

DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, Dressers, Desks, sofas, refrigerators, More. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. Call 301-294-4384 for directions.

FOR SALE: Twin bed complete with mattress, box spring, and frame. Practically brand new. \$75 or best offer. Call Kevin at (202)342-8096.

Excellent Condition; kitchen table + 2 chairs (black & wicker), suede sofa, end table, dresser with side closet, night table (matches dresser), shelving units and more! Call (202) 857-3699.

Senior selling GREAT Bed at Low price. Call (202)466-5468 for more info.

Needs to be sold ASAP. Tables, beds, TV, dressers, etc. BEST OFFER (202)483-2021

SENIOR LOOKING TO SELL ENTIRE ATCHING LIVING ROOM SET. BRAND NEW/INEXPENSIVE. WILL SELL PIECES SEPARATELY. CALL (202)223-8435.

For sale: Dresser: \$40. Desk: \$20. Computer desk: \$60. Bean bag: \$20. Corderoy Husband: \$15. Bed table: \$10. Misc. Call Tara @ 202-337-5825.

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